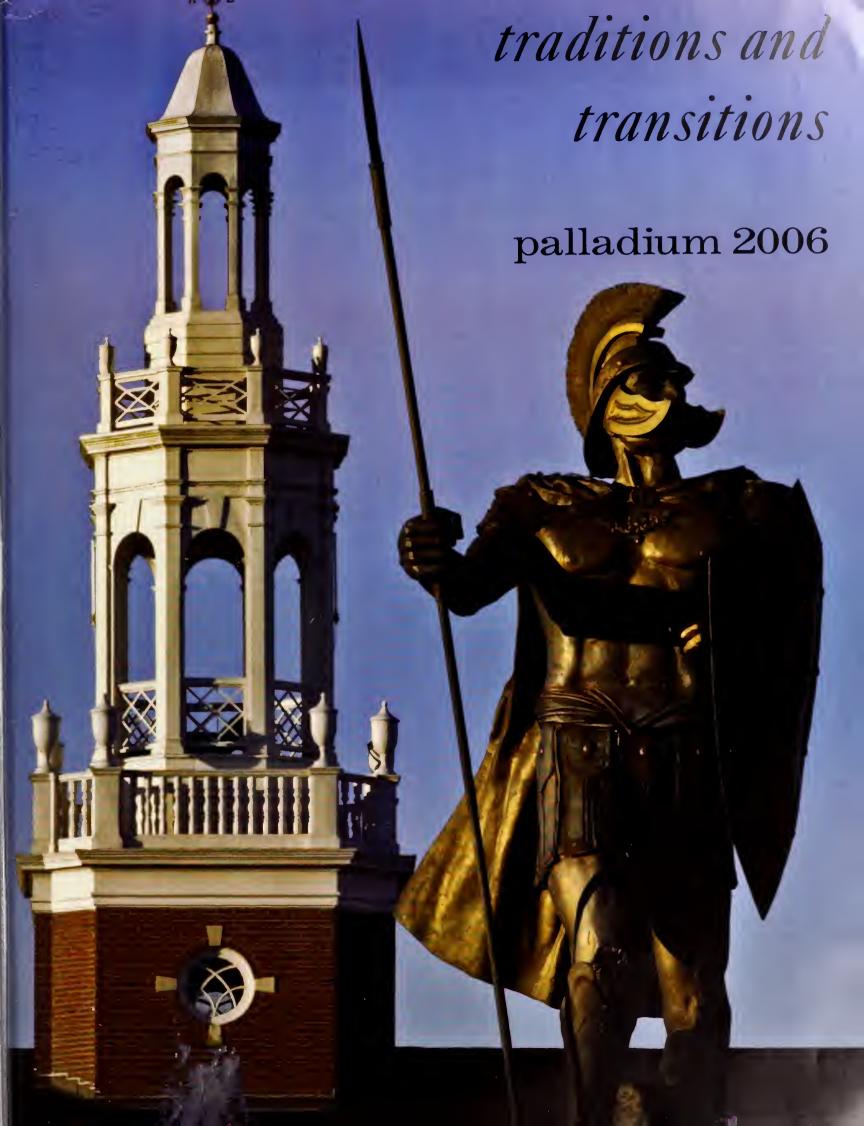
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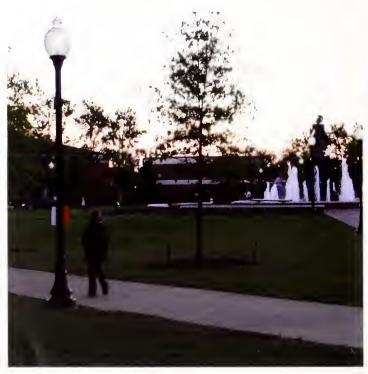
Troy University has come a long way since its establishment in 1887. The University was originally named Troy Normal School. The primary objective of normal schools in the South was to fulfill the higher education needs and ultimately the career goals of the residents of the area. Specifically, Troy Normal School provided the citizens of Southeast Alabama with those opportunities associated with completing a teaching certificate. Building on its Normal School beginnings, the University realized a steady growth and was officially renamed Troy State Teacher's College in 1929. Troy State Teacher's College offered a four-year curriculum, which attracted higher-quality students to the institution and opened paths beyond Southeast Alabama. It was under this name the University was first accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The University soon saw the need to offer more than a teaching degree, and in 1957 the University was renamed Troy State College. The University began pre-professional programs, including medical technology, as well as a bachelor's degree in business. Shortly thereafter came the development of certain master's degree programs. As enrollment continued to grow, another change occurred in December of 1967. Troy State College became Troy State University. It was under this name the University began to shine. It soon began to add additional campuses in Alabama and Worldwide, growing to serve more than 18,000 students.

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n April 16, 2004, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to drop the word "State" and become Troy University, more accurately reflecting the University's worldwide mission. The University operates more than sixty teaching sites outside Alabama and without the state's operations, in seventeen states and eleven nations.

Troy University is a public institution composed of a network of campuses around Alabama and worldwide. International in scope, Troy University provides a variety of educational programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels for a diverse student body in traditional, nontraditional and emerging electronic formats.

Academic programs are supported by a variety of student services which promote the welfare of the individual. Troy University's dedicated faculty and staff promote discovery and exploration of knowledge and its application to life-long success through effective teaching, service, creative partnerships, scholarship and research.

















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RIGHT: Nick Berry and Emily Stephens, leaders of the green group, take a break from scheduling freshman classes. Don't their sunglasses look great?

BELOW: Nick Berry strikes a pose while making the leaders' everenjoyable movie. This ice breaker allowed for a great atmosphere.







ABOVE: Ashley High and Kwinton Thompkins take a break after helping a number of students with the chaos of creating their first Troy University class schedule.

RIGHT: Joe Hutto, Emily Stephens, and Nick Berry dress as characters from Napoleon Dynamite. These Impact leaders star in a film to grab incoming students' attention.



NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

Beginning college is a key life transition. Whether you move away from home or live close enough to continue living with family, you will assume greater responsibility, meet a variety of diverse people, and adjust to the academic demands of college life. The new students' orientation, IMPACT, is designed to cater to your every need in beginning college at TROY. You begin the process of transitioning to your new college environment. At IMPACT you meet new people, learn how to get involved on campus, and register for classes: three essential elements, which will foster a successful transition to the TROY family.

IMPACT was very successful this year. There were twelve amazing leaders who were very spirited and generated interest among the incoming freshmen. The IMPACT registration numbers were outstanding as well. This year roughly 1,135 students registered for IMPACT and roughly 1,180 students

actually attended. With increased enrollment, leaders were put to the test in their knowledge of the TROY system. The introduction of the new general studies program as well as the complete name change were each challenging yet rewarding for both leaders and students.

During each two-day freshman IMPACT session or one day transfer session, students were given a full introduction to TROY, which was complete with tours, Math and English placement exams, a movie, and -- this year for the first time -- freshmen students were treated to a DJ party in the Trojan Center ballrooms. The IMPACT leaders really got into the program. The leaders were divided into color-coded groups. Each group made up a name according to the color, such as the Purple Pirates and the Blue Bums. At the completion of each session, students are able to register for their fall classes and leave with a schedule in hand.





ABOVE In a scene from the IMPACT leaders movie, Kwinton Thompkins is playing a crazy man. He was a crowd pleasing entertainer to say the least.

LEFT: Here are IMPACT's finest bachelors: Luke Morgan, Jared Lowe, Joe Hutto, Jordan Medeiros, Kwinton Thompkins, along with fellow Trojan Nick Berry.

Barnes and Noble

Out With the Old and In with the New

Troy University has made many changes over the years. From the Quad renovation and constuction of the new General Academic Building to merging into One Great University worldwide, TROY students are always left wondering what change is coming next.

Troy University is now in the process of planning one of the biggest projects yet: a bigger space for the Barnes and Noble bookstore. The bookstore will be approximately 10,000 or 11,000 square feet in size, according to Sohail Agboatwala, Director of Auxillary Services. "It will be a single story structure that is designed ... with modern bookstore amenities such as a reading lounge, a coffee shop, and regular

reading books [for entertainment]," said Agboatwala.

The University plans to build the new bookstore in the Trojan Center and extending out into the parking lot between the Trojan Center and Bibb Graves Hall. While this may affect parking for those

students living in Hamil and Gardener Halls, some students do not mind. "I'd sacrifice my parking space for a bookstore," said Derke Wilson, an undecided Freshman from Honoraville. The University is actually in the process of planning construction of two new parking lots. "We are getting more that enough parking to replace what we are losing," said Agboatwala.

The University hopes to begin construction of this new bookstore in early 2006 and to finish the building project within a year. According to Agbuatwala, this bigger and better bookstore is specifically for the students. "We want to serve the students' needs," he said. There are no exact plans for the space the current bookstore fills. Agboatwala said that they are looking into a few different options, but plans will not be made until construction is finished on the new space.

Some students are getting excited about the new bookstore while others think it isn't such a great endeavor. Student opinion may even change with time and as construction comes closer to completion.

"It's a good addition, but it's going to star costing us more money as students," said Beck Jeffers, a Sophmore accounting major from Daleville

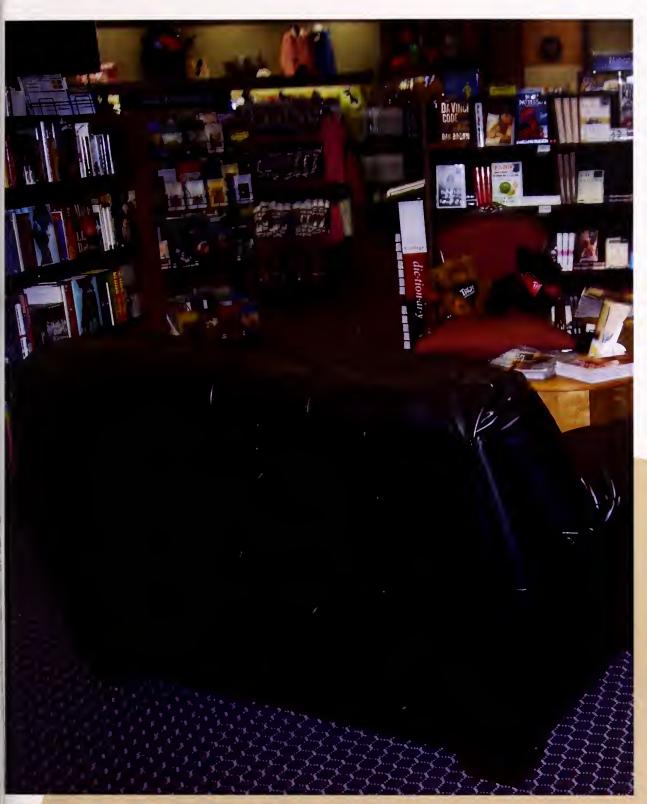
"Great, we'll actually have a good selectio of books for a reasonable price," said Jonathan Kul a Freshman computer science major from Highlan Home.

"With a wider varity of books, magazine and TROY Merchandise, the new bookstore will be a huge asset to the campus," said Tessa Paul, a Senio from Andalusia majoring in graphic design.

"The new bookstore will carry a greate variety of items, and with the increase in size, it wi give the campus a more authentic feel," said Racha Falu, a Junior English major from Mobile.



ABOVE: The University Bookstore changes to Barnes and Noble. The old location is not big enough, so TROY has made plans to expand the building for the new bookstore.



LEFT: The new bookstore will have more lounge area than the old bookstore. Also, the new bookstore will have more books for the students to read for entertainment.

BELOW: The location of the new bookstore will extend into the parking lot between Hamil and Gardner. Other parking lots are planning to be built.





LEFT: Even though the University Bookstore is changing to Bames and Noble, it will still have school supplies that students need, such as scantrons, pens, and paper.



Troy University has undergone many changes in 2005. Not only has the name change from Troy State University to Troy University finally taken full affect, but also new additions have been added around the campus.

Among these new additions are the completed General Academic Building (or GAB, as it is commonly known around campus), a working shuttle transit system, and the announcement that a Barnes and Noble Bookstore would be built.

The GAB, located between Wallace and McCartha halls, became operational just a few weeks into the fall 2005 semester. The 42,000 square-foot building houses four multipurpose state- of-the-art theater-style classrooms on the first floor, each seating up to 120 students. Thirteen additional 60-student classrooms are located in the building, along with other classrooms of various sizes. Office space for faculty members is also included in the building.

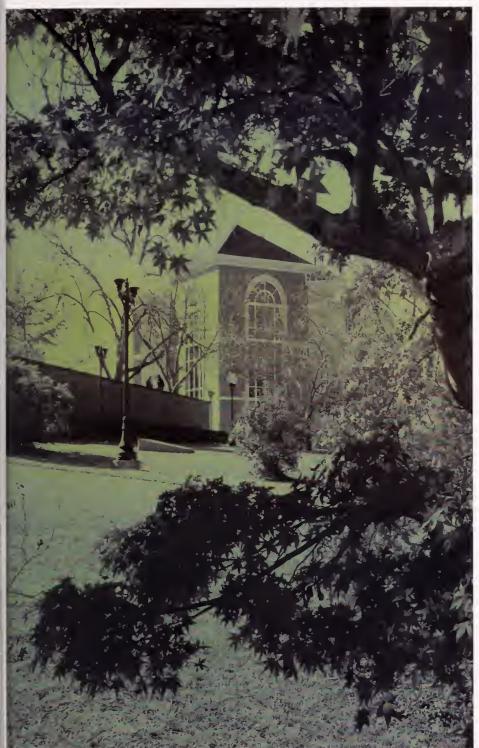
The Troy University shuttle transit system also started up at the beginning of the fall semester. The system started off to cold reactions from students but is now seen by many as an asset to the students who do choose to take advantage of it. The shuttle makes stops at Troy Place, Elm Street, Folmar Street, Sorority Hill, Fraternity Row and many other spots around and on campus. The University has promised that the shuttle will be at any one location on the route about every 20 minutes.

Students have also noticed a difference in the bookstore this school year. Beginning August 1, 2005, Troy University entered into a five-year contract with Barnes and Noble College Booksellers, which will provide students with an actual bookstore instead of the textbook warehouse the

University Bookstore had seemed to be.

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For the time being, the Barnes and Noble bookstore is located in the Trojan Center, in the old University Bookstore space, but the University will construct a 10,400 square-foot bookstore on the campus that will be equipped by Barnes and Noble. This new bookstore will house a cafe', reading area, carry various trade books and include a wide selection of casual reading materials. The University plans to build the one-story addition space above the Trojan Fitness Center and to extend it into the parking lot between the Trojan Center and Bibb Graves Hall.



LEFT: The General Academic Building rose gracefully atop the little hill between McCartha and Wallace Halls. It has become an immensely positive feature on the TROY campus.

BELOW: The bookshelves of the campus bookstore have already begun to reflect the Barnes and Noble name. The store now carries books sold through the chain store.





LEFT: Because of the increase in gas prices after Hurricane Katrina, the arrival of the new shuttle transit system was greeted gratefully by students seeking assistance to and from classes. The shuttles also come as part of the University's response to endless parking complaints. Parking will always be an issue on a collegiate campus. However, here at TROY, construction is ever expanding over parking lots to meet the needs of the rising student population.

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RIGHT: Winn-Dixie claims chapter 11 bankruptcy this year, bringing a hugr liquidation sale. Pic - N - Sav supermarket replaces them in the same building by year's end.

BELOW: Hook's Bar-B-Q is one of the two new restaurants in town this year. Hook's relies heavily on the students of the University for successful business.





ABOVE: More than half the Ruby Tuesday staff is Troy University students. The sit-down style national resturant brought some variation to our fast food and local restaurant community.



LEFT: Lowe's, a nation-wide hardware store chain, opens it doors in Troy. The store supplies more than 25 Troy University students with employment.

New stores open in the Troy community

he city of Troy saw the opening and closing of many businesses in 2005. The summer brought the opening of Ruby Tuesday, Hook's Bar-B-Q, Lowe's, Citi Trends, and Peebles. Winn-Dixie and Food World closed their doors in the fall and were replaced by Pic-N-Sav and Southern Family Markets.

All of these new businesses have brought with them new job opportunities. The majority of Ruby Tuesday's staff and more than 25 employees at Lowe's are Troy University students.

Ruby Tuesday and Hook's Bar-B-Q are the only new restaurants to open this year. Ruby Tuesday is a national chain while Hook's is based out of Opp, AL. Both have become a big hit with students. "I eat at both at least once a week," said Joe Ballreich, a Sophomore graphic design major. "Ruby's has the best ribs and Hook's has the best barbeque potatoes," he added.

Ricky Gilchrist, owner of Hook's said, "I rely heavily on the Troy students' business...it's a college town... without them my business goes down."

Peebles is a department store that is based out of South Hill, VA. They opened their doors on August 11 and are located in the shopping center on Highway 231 next to Fred's.

Citi Trends, which opened a few days later, is located next to Peebles. The urban apparel store is based out of Savannah, GA, and has more than 200 stores located throughout the southeast. Lowe's, a nation-wide hardware chain, opened it doors on July 22 and held its grand opening on July 27.

Late in the summer, Winn-Dixie announced that it would be leaving Troy after the company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in February. The process of closing took a few weeks and brought with it a huge liquidation sale. Within a few weeks of the stores closing, the store was replaced by Pic-N-Sav, another market chain.

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RIGHT: Student Government Association President Jennings Shepard gives all the students and other guests a warm welcome to the 2005 Odyssey Convocation.

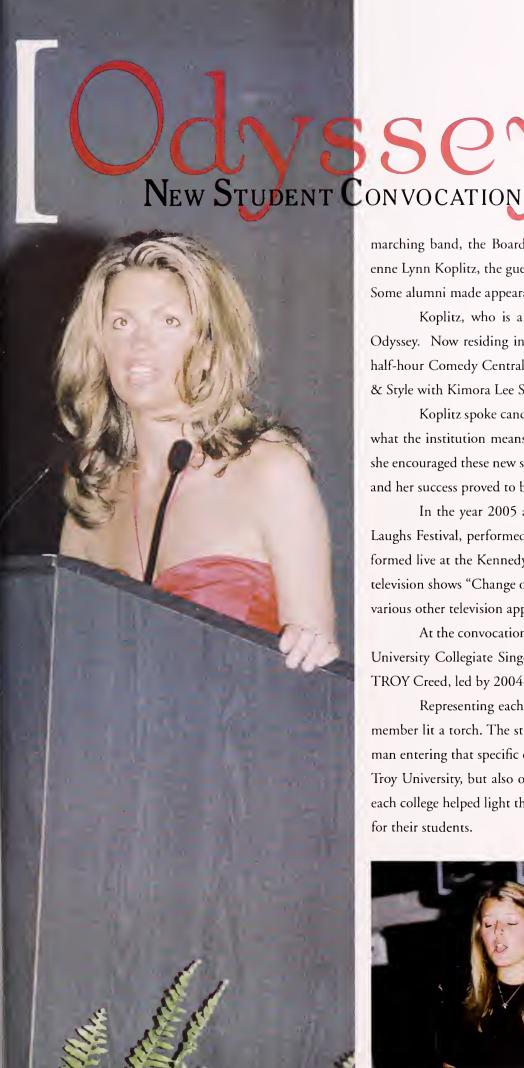




RIGHT: The Collegiate Singers had the honor of singing the Troy University Alma Mater for the many Trojans who had not heard the newly written alma mater.

BELOW: New students and faculty representatives from each college at TROY light torches to signify the entrance of the student into that college with support of the faculty.





On August 21, 2005, TROY held Odyssey, a new student convocation which served as the official welcoming of new students and their parents in attendance. The Sound of the South

marching band, the Board of Trustees, Trojan Ambassadors, and comedienne Lynn Koplitz, the guest speaker, were also present for the convocation. Some alumni made appearances to share fond memories of TROY.

Koplitz, who is an alumna of TROY, was the guest speaker for Odyssey. Now residing in New York City, Koplitz is the host of her own half-hour Comedy Central Presents and hosts for the syndicated show Life & Style with Kimora Lee Simmons.

Koplitz spoke candidly about her good times at Troy University and what the institution means to her. In her comedic yet intriguing message, she encouraged these new students to make the most of their time in college, and her success proved to be motivating for everyone assembled.

In the year 2005 alone, Koplitz appeared at the Montreal Just for Laughs Festival, performed at HBO's U.S. Comedy Arts Festival, and performed live at the Kennedy Center. In recent years she has been the host of television shows "Change of Heart" and "How to Boil Water" and has made various other television appearances.

At the convocation, the new alma mater was introduced by the Troy University Collegiate Singers. The crowd in Sartain Hall also recited the TROY Creed, led by 2004-2005 Freshman of the year, Mary King.

Representing each college at Troy University, a student and faculty member lit a torch. The student assisting each faculty member was a freshman entering that specific college. The torch was to be not only a symbol of Troy University, but also of the students' new beginning. The faculty from each college helped light the torch as a way of showing support and concern for their students.



LEFT: 2004-2005 Freshman of the year, Mary King, leads the crowd of new students, parents, alumni, and current students in the reading of the first Troy University creed.

DEVOURS THE COAST



RIGHT: Obstacles like this washed out bridge made evacuation and rescue efforts nearly impossible, leaving thousands stranded and unable to get into or out of New Orleans for months after. A normal hurricane season generates around ten named storms and six hurricanes with two major hurricanes on average, according to the National Hurricane Center. The year 2005 will go down in the meteorological history books as a brutal and record-setting season producing 26 named storms and 13

hurricanes with seven major hurricanes. Three of these major hurricanes reached Category 5 status with winds exceeding 155 miles per hour. Low pressure records were broken this season, in part causing the total number of named storms -- 26 -- to surpass the record of 21 set back in 1933.

With sustaining winds reaching a high of 175 mph, Hurricane Katrina ruined 90,000 sq. miles at a cost of over \$80 Billion.

The most intense storm since 1900, dubbed Hurricane Katrina, made landfall at 7 p.m. on August 25, 2005, in southern Florida as a category 1 storm. She traveled through the Gulf of Mexico, where after gaining speed and momentum and losing pressure, she set her sights on her target. The impact made at 6 a.m. on August 29 devastated the Lousiana and Mississippi coasts and affected parts of Alabama.

The unpredictability of the hurricane's strength and path were mainly to blame for inadequate evacuation procedures. By the time Katrina made her decision, those who had not already left the area for higher ground, couldn't. The New Orleans Super Dome became a refuge for nearly 10,000 individuals, until, due to the wind damage and flooding of the premises, they were moved. Surrounding states graciously opened their arms to victims by setting up shelters, opening their homes, and volunteering unimaginable numbers of hours to ease the situation as much as possible.

Americans still mourn the loss of nearly 1,500 victims and reach out to aid those still struggling. At TROY, we offered assistance via many outlets; SGA headed "\$5 on the 15th" to raise money, the *Palladium* held a toy drive, and various other groups held bake sales and volunteered their talents and services. The community was an enormous help as well, allowing evacuees to stay in churches, supplying meals to those in need, raising funds, and collecting clothing, canned goods and hygiene products.





ABOVE (Top): Service members from all over the country were called in to assist in evacuation before and recue effors after the catastrophic Hurricane Katrina.

ABOVE (Bottom): With their homes, possessions and memories gone, hurricane victims turn to faith, hope and the help of others to move forward. Hurricane Katrina

RIGHT: Many people have prepared their minds and checkbooks for the summer prices. It is estimated that the prices will sky-rocket up to \$3.50 a gallon in summer 2006.

As college students, it can be difficult to afford lots of things on a budget. But since Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast in August, gas prices have been the bane of most Americans, especially college students. Gas prices reached a high of \$3.00 a gallon in some areas. Then there came gas shortages due to an even bigger blow to oil industry, Hurricane Rita. With gas prices at an all-time high and several stations without gas at all, consumers feared what would happen to the future of transportation and travel.

Then it appeared for a little while at least, that things were looking up -- or down, that is -- for gas prices. In October 2005, Americans welcomed a much needed reprieve from high gas prices. Gas prices fell to below \$2.50 a gallon and stayed low for a few months, only to rise again. "It really affected everyone. I was going to school in Troy and working in Enterprise on the weekends. I was lucky to have a good job that paid well enough to justify the cost of travel," said Richie Center, a Senior from Enterprise.

High gas prices and their effect on travel also noticeably limited one of many college students' favorite past-times: Road Trips. "On the weekends my friends and I used to pile into someone's car and go to the beach, but with gas prices so high this year we can't. It's just too expensive," said Stephanie Hogwood, a Junior from Foley.

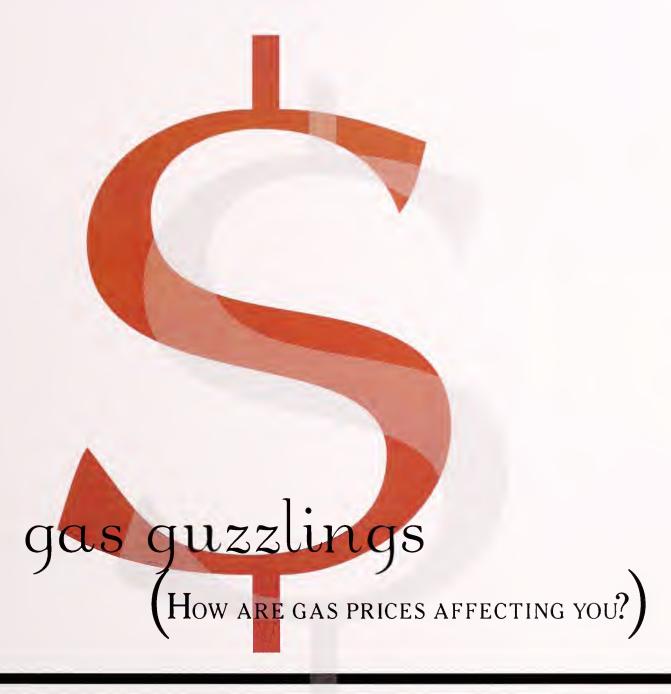


ABOVE Gas prices certainly do not seem to be getting any lower. Prices ranging from \$2.81- \$3.00 are making a full tank in many vehicles cost as much as \$50-\$70.

RIGHT: These pumps at the Exxon station on U.S. Hwy. 231, like many others like them, are covered; they are empty. This was common for a several weeks in the fall of 2005.













RIGHT: A fountain was contructed during the fall as a replica of the globe behind Pace Hall. The new fountain stands near the long row of international flag poles.

BELOW: Troy University has students from around the world. The flags students carried across the stadium during a home football game represent many countries.



RIGHT. Each international student was warmly welcomed in Pace Hall with his or her name and country placed on a piece of paper over a map of the United States.



DENTS FROM AROUND

Each year students from all around the world come to Troy, Alabama, to attend Troy University. What does it take to apply to come to Troy University as an international student? The application process as an international student can be long and tedious, though not so very unlike any American student's application process.

As for any student, admission requires the standard application, SAT or ACT scores, application fee, and an official secondary school transcript including notice of graduation and diploma, which must all be translated into English -- obviously unique to international students from non-English speaking nations -- and certified for accuracy.

A prospective international student must also, however, turn in along with their application a detailed statement of financial status to prove that they can finance their studies at Troy University, and a photocopy of their passport or national proof of identification.

In addition, if English is not their first language, they must send in scores for their test of English as a foreign language. This is required unless the student is transferring from another institution within the United States where a course equivalent to English 1101 has been completed.

Once an international student has been accepted, he or she must apply for a visa and make travel arrangements. On top of all of that, they go through the usual going-away-to-college planning, such as getting medical records and health insurance infomation together, deciding what to bring, and making housing arrangements.

Once the students have arrived on campus there are several organizations which both international students and American students can join which focus on sharing cultures.

The International Student Cultural Organization (ISCO) helps both American and international students understand each other's culture better. Students represent their countries and explain their traditions at the ISCO meetings.

Also, once a year ISCO has a festival on the TROY campus, where students work together to prepare a show filled with traditional songs, dances,

other kinds and of entertainment. **ISCO** provides opportunities students learn about many different cultures traditions. International Friends is another offered program TROY. This gives program students a great

opportunity to learn about American life and families. They arrange for contact with local residents. The international student and local individual or family develop a friendship by spending time together and learning from each other.

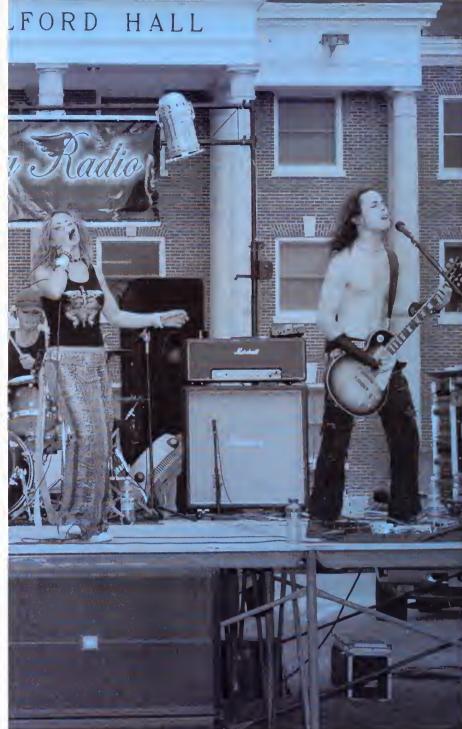


ABOVE: Pace Hall, the Internation! Student Center, is a large facility housing classrooms and offices as well as a residence hall for many international students and students from the United States.

RIGHT: Fly by Radio kept the students and guests entertained during Homecoming tailgating with different popular songs from across the decades.

BELOW: The most intriguing smell during any tailgating experience is that of fresh hamburgers being cooked. These ladies show the men how to do it right.





RGHT. Tents are most usually a must during tailgating, whether it be sunny, rainy, or just plain cool. It gives you the ability to rest and relax or huddle in the shade.



One of the great traditions associated with Troy University football is tailgating. Every year during all of the home games, parts of University Avenue are closed off and traffic comes to a standstill. Days before the game, colorful tents start popping up on the Shackelford Quad and RVs start rolling in from all over the country. Hours before the game, Greek organizations with their letters and colors proudly showing flood the area with their couches, grills, and good times. Tents start showing up all the way down the street and around all the parking lots. Fans start grilling hamburgers and hotdogs while watching other football games on television, waiting anxiously for the real game to begin. Then lawn chairs start appearing on sidewalks and walkways as people run out of room for them elsewhere.

Finding a needle in a haystack is easier than finding a parking space due to all of the RVs of devoted TROY fans and alumni who descend upon this quaint college town. Barriers are torn down along the street and four-wheel-drive vehicles jump the curbs to allow for more parking. By now it seems the whole population of Troy has crowded onto campus. People stand under tents and trees trying to avoid the oppressive heat of Alabama.

As the day draws on, people start to slowly disappear from the crowd. They start packing up their chairs and grills and begin to group

PRE-GAME CELEBRATIONS

up on the sidewalks to move towards Movie Gallery Stadium. By the time the game has begun, most of the rest of them have left for their seats in the stands. Of course, some stragglers will keep tailgating through the rest of the game; for them, tailgating is the main attraction, even more important than the game. After the game, some people are still tailgating.

Why do people tailgate? Tailgating is a great way to meet new people. All of them already have at least one thing in common: the love of Troy University football. The atmosphere is relaxed and charged with excitement at the same time. The air smells great with the scents of hamburgers and hotdogs cooking on the many grills that dot the grounds. Music blasts from car stereos, radios, and televisions. For the biggest home games, bands are set up on the Shackelford Quad for the crowd to listen to while they talk amongst each other.



BELOW: The Trojans run through the helmet onto the field. They emerge in a cloud of smoke as fireworks light up the sky and the Sound of the South begins to play.







ABOVE (Middle): Senior defensive back Johnny Faulk (8) stops Florida International's Chandler Williams (1) in his tracks to prevent his gaining any extra yards late in the game.

ABOVE (Bottom): Leodis McKelvin (34), a Sophomore defensive back, runs past the Panthers' defense for extra yards in the third quarter to get better field position.

Movie Gallery Veteran's Stadium was black on Thursday, October 20, 2005, when the Trojans defeated the Florida International University Panthers, 18-13. The blackout was not caused from a power failure, but was because the Trojans football team wore black jerseys and helmets in honor of late TROY All-American Al Lucas. The jerseys were the same Lucas had worn his final season at TROY in 1999. Lucas passed away during an Arena Football League game in the Spring of 2005. Black jerseys were sold at the game, and all proceeds went to the Al Lucas Endowment for Student-Athlete Excellence. Many of Lucas' former teammates went so far as pledging more than \$1000 to purchase their jerseys to help the endowment. Fans also wore black to the game to show their support for the Trojans and to remember Al Lucas. Lucas was honored at half time of the nationally televised game. Trojan linebacker, Bernard Davis, said of the event, "It was a great thing to do for Al Lucas, what he did for this program. He lost his life on the field. To honor him and his family was a great idea."

The victory marked the debut of TROY Freshman Julian Foster as the Trojans' starting quarterback. Foster threw a 51-yard bullet in the first quarter, finishing the game 12 of 19 passing for 150 yards with only one interception in his first collegiate start. When asked how he did, Julian Foster said, "I didn't think I did that bad, I guess. My teammates had a great game. The line gave me time to throw and the receivers made big catches. The backs moved the chains. The defense played great. I had the easy part."

After a Panthers fumble, Greg Whibbs kicked a 34-yard fieldgoal with 10:21 left in the first quarter to give TROY a 3-0 lead. Three minutes later, Julian Foster threw a 51-yard touchdown pass to Darius Williams.

Greg Whibbs brought the game's score to 13-3 with a 32-yard fieldgoal following another Panthers fumble in the third quarter. But the Panthers tied it on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Josh Padrick to Julius Eppinger and a 24-yard fieldgoal by Adam Moss late in the third quarter.

Then, Greg Whibbs kicked a 48-yard fieldgoal with 12:56 remaining in the game, and the Trojans regained the lead at 16-13. The Panthers drove to the TROY 20 late in the game, but the Trojans' Sherrod Martin recovered a fumble to seal the win at 18-13.

In this turnover-infested 18-13 win over the Golden Panthers, the Troy University Trojans had two fumbles and a pass picked off -- but only drew five flags for a total of 50 yards. The Trojans were able to take advantage of the Panthers' mistakes throughout the game, including four fumbles and a 51-yard pass interception.

BELOW. Sophomore place kicker Greg Whibbs nails a 48-yard field goal with 12:56 remaining in the fourth quarter to put TROY on top and seal the win.



at Movie Gallery Deterans Stadium







afterbours in a college town

For many years the night life scene in Troy, Alabama, has left something to be desired. Many students will agree that you usually have to make your own fun around this town. A majority of students at Troy University can be found on any given night hanging out at the movie theater, a fraternity or sorority house, a friend's dorm or some off-campus apartment, or at a local bar.

There are six bars in the town of Troy that are frequent hot spots for many college students. The Front Porch, Cheers, the Double Branch, Sidelines, Tony's, and After Seven are just some of the places where you can find a group of college students on any given night.

"I love going to the Double Branch on Wednesday nights because they have great drink specials before 10," said Stephanie Hogwood, Junior.

Outside discussion of the local bars, some students prefer Greek life. On most nights you will find something going on in one of the fraternity houses located on Pell Avenue.

At least once a week some fraternity or another is holding a band party. Every Fall Semester, many fraternities hold band parties after football tailgating and every Spring each fraternity has a band party to raise money for their charity of choice.

The University Activities Council (UAC) hosts weekly events on campus late in the evening. Movie night is usually every Wednesday, while Thursdays sometimes feature poker nights or karaoke contests.

For many other students, it is enough to just hang out at someone's house, apartment, or dorm.

"I don't really do the bar thing much, so just hanging out at my apartment with some friends watching a movie or playing a board game is pretty fun," said graduate sudent Sarah Hanson.

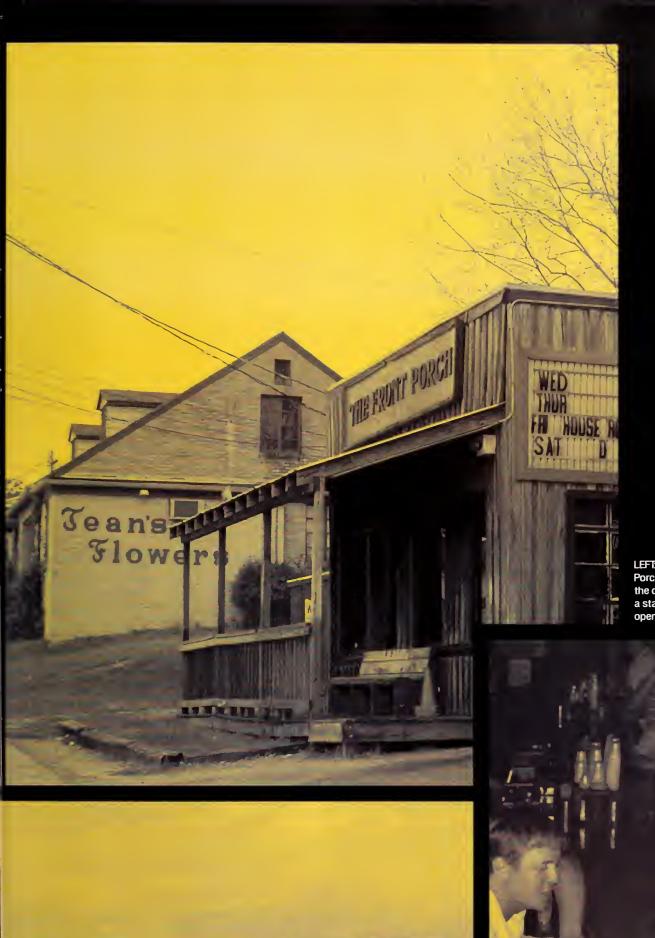
Troy also has a five-screen movie theater which all play new releases seven days a week.

With the new addition of Ruby Tuesday, many students have found that the restaurant's late hours accommodate their hectic lifestyle (they are open until 11 p.m. on weeknights and 1p.m. on weekends).

"If I ever run over 9 o'clock without eating dinner, I always know that I can go to Ruby's and get something good," said Joe Ballreich, Sophomore.

The town's older favorites like Waffle House and Crystal's are open all night to feed a late night or early morning craving. No matter what you enjoy during your off hours, the town of Troy will try to offer you something.





LEFT: The exterior of The Front Porch seems abandoned during the day. The Front Porch has been a staple of TROY students since opening in 1971.



LEFT: Troy's movie theater, the Continental Cinema 5 -- or "CC5" -- is the place to go to see new movies. On most nights, you can find many students here.

ABOVE Bartenders at most of the bars around Troy are college students. This bartender at The Front Porch takes an order from a customer and classmate. The Troy University Theatre Department presented *The Diary of Anne Frank* in Fall 2005. The performance ran Thursday, October 13, through Saturday, October 15, at the Troy University Adams Center Theatre. Tickets were sold in advance for students and to the public who wanted to see the play. By opening night, tickets were sold out, and anyone who wanted to see the performance and were too late seeking tickets missed a great performance.

The performance was based on the book *Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl*, the diary written by Anne Frank and published by her father, Otto Frank. The play *The Diary of Anne Frank* is the award-winning drama about the horrors of the Holocaust and the resiliency and enduring optimism of a young Jewish girl hiding from the Nazis, along with her family in the annex of a warehouse in Amsterdam during World War II. The play captured the hearts of theatre-goers and won the Pulitzer Prize, Tony Award, Critics' Circle Award and every other coveted theatre prize when it opened on Broadway in 1955. The play has been around for some time, but never ceases to affect its audiences. Its themes are still pertinent today: war and its effects on people, family relationships, the complexity of human nature, and simple optimism.

ANNE FRANK THE DEARY OF A YOUNG GIRL

Though the story is familiar, TROY's production of the play had freshness. Though played on a relatively large unit set, we nevertheless begin to feel the confinement experienced by the attic's inhabitants. Actors are called upon to "age" a bit, especially the younger ones where adolescent changes are more obvious, but TROY was up to the task.

The performance was directed by one TROY's very own, David Dye, who worked with an outstanding cast of young actors. They did a remarkable job bringing the story of the Frank family to the stage. Performing in the play were: Jessica Smith, Tori Lee, Brett Warnke, Erin Turner, Grace Collins, Jarrett Johnston, Jason Ramsey, Jessica Hyatt, Nathan Benton, Tim Vawter, Fredrick O'Neal, and Jack Askey. Dye thought that a TROY student would be cast to play the part of Anne Frank, but that didn't happen. Jessica Smith, a thirteen-year-old from Troy, found out about the play and auditioned. She got the part of Anne, did a great job, and served the part justice.



LEFT: Nathan Benton, junior communication arts theatre major from Hoover, played the part of Mr. Van Daan in TROY's production of Anne Frank





ABOVE Playing the Frank sisters, Jessica Smith (Anne) and Grace Collins (Margot), a freshman communication arts theatre major from Birmingham.

LEFT: The talented cast of players included TROY theatre students and 13-year-old Troy native Jessica Smith.

RIGHT: Many female students enjoy exercising in the Recreational Gym on Elm Street. Not only is it convenient, located across the street from Sorority Hill, but it is also comfortable because predominantly females exercise here.

For most college students there are many transitions into and during this time of their life. For many, it is the fact that they are not playing a sport anymore and it's harder for them to find the time to work out. That is why the University has a variety of exercise classes and intramural team sports throughout each semester. Some of these classes range from Aerobics to Pilates and can be done on the student's own time or taken during a scheduled class time.

Typically, these classes are fast-paced and really let you know that you are getting what you came for. Many of these classes that are taken for credit are either for elective purposes or fit into the actual curriculum of a major. "I like to take the exercise classes as electives because if they are for a grade, I know I'll go," said Tricia McCrary, a Senior. These classes are generally once a week and are for one hour of credit.

The University offers exercise classes four nights a week at the Recreational Gym. For many students, this is a way to get out aggression from the hard day they've had or to get into shape. While most of the students enrolled in these classes are female, there are males who join these classes as well. For some, it is a chance to get into shape or a required course for their concentration. There are of course those gentlemen who go just to meet the ladies.

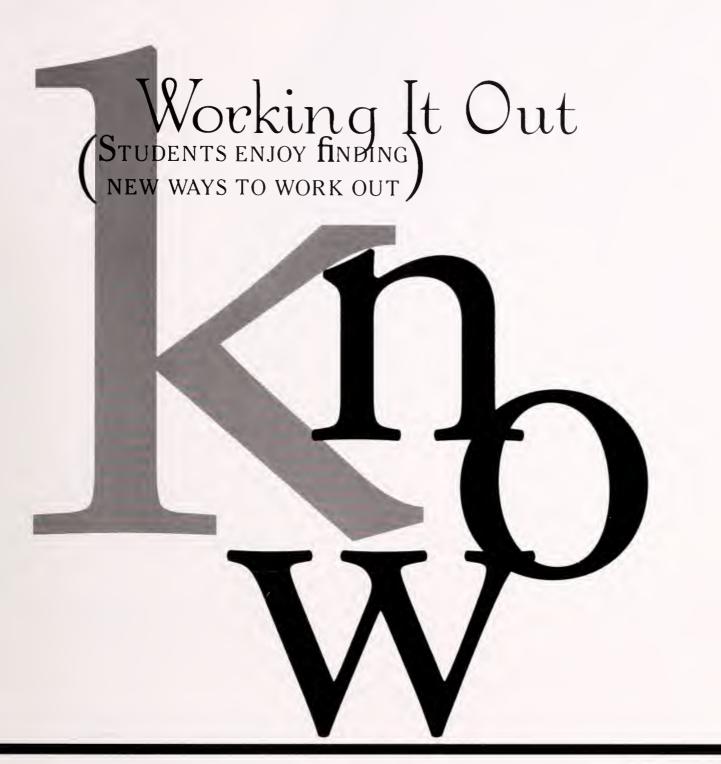


ABOVE: Students also add a workout program to their already overloaded schedule. Getting in shape is not an easy thing to do. Most times it is excrutiating.

RIGHT: Melodye Redding's "Shakin' It and Gettin' Fit" hip hop class has been a very popular exercise class for students. Her class met on Tuesday and Thursday nights.







"THERE IS ALWAYS THAT STIGMA attached to college students that they will go to school and gain a bunch of weight, "said Adrian Sanson, Junior from Montgomery. "I went to a few of these [exercise] classes so I wouldn't."

TROY boasts about is its well-rounded students. By keeping a large emphasis on health and fitness issues, the University can gladly claim bragging rights. Whether a student is taking an exercise class for elective credit, going to the gym at night after classes, or just playing an intramural sport for an organization or with friends, it seems that TROY offers a variety of ways to stay fit during a time when it so hard to stay focused on your health.

College can broaden one's mind, one's tolerance, and one's political views, not to mention one's hips, belly, and thighs, especially as an entering freshmen. Weight gain during the first semester of college is a true phenomenon caused by any of several psychological and social reasons. Many people eat when under stress, and food is also a big part of many social activities. Pizza parties, midnight raids on the vending machines, and other food-oriented activities are easy ways to develop a sense of community among students. In addition, students may not get much exercise between the lines of their loaded class schedule and social calendar. Adding an exercise class to that schedule may be the best thing a student can do for his or her health.



The initial liberation college students experience leaving their parents and moving to Troy University, while exciting and new, is also accompanied by the introduction of academic stress, hardships of new independence, and -- surprisingly -- a measure of home sickness. Life away from home for resident students who have uprooted themselves and moved to campus can take its toll, leaving them with a need for familiarity and security they can only find at home.

Each weekend, an exodus occurs as a multitude of Troy University students pack their bags and head home for a much-needed stay with their family. The campus where students had been found only hours before becomes

a blanket of stillness and silence on the weekends. Tables in the library, usually packed with diligent students cramming away for that big test next week, now lay bare and unoccupied. The food area in the Trojan Center, generally teeming with life and activity while students dine or simply sit and shoot the breeze with their friends, seems barren and lifeless in the distinct absence of a large

part of the student body. And for once, a person is capable of simply driving to one of the various parking lots with their choice of the best spots on campus.

Arriving home to see their parents and siblings again after times apart can be a joyous occasion for students, marked by embraces and smiles all around as the family exchanges news of goings on and general conversation. Quickly, however, most students will take a leave from their family to go out and return to old haunts. Upon returning home for the weekend, students sometimes pick right back up where they left off, calling up their friends and preparing for reunions with old classmates. Clubs, houses, or even gas stations can quickly become staging ground for parties or small get-togethers. Some students will return to their alma mater, attending high school functions or sports activities, taking advantage of a large number of people to greet old acquaintances more quickly while enjoying the entertainment provided by the activity itself.

For some, coming home is much less hectic than TROY classes and activities. Students can spend simple, quiet evenings sleeping or conversing with family members or friends in smaller numbers. A time for recuperation, Troy University students sometimes just need a little time to unwind and relax on the weekends, and what place better than the safest place in the world: Home.

"EVENTUALLY EVERYONE GETS
HOME SICK AND HAS TO GO HOME
AT SOME POINT... INDEPENDENCE
IS GOOD, BUT SOMETIMES YOU
NEED TO GO HOME."





ABOVE (Top): During the weekends when everyone has left campus to go see family and friends, the Trojan Center is left almost abandoned and empty.

ABOVE (Bottom): Many of the parking lots around campus are always crowded during the week, but parking places are easy find during most weekends.

A Suitcase University



LEFT: "I love going home on the weekends. I like spending time with my family and friends," says Amy Campbell, an Elementary Education major from Honoraville, AL.

BELOW: The bass guitarist for Phil Vasser jams during the exciting concert. Many people commented on this country bassist and his mohawk (shown in bottom photo).







students

After the Homecoming pep rally on Sorority Hill, the 2005 Trojan Festival began, featuring country music stars Phil Vassar and Jeff Bates. This second annual Trojan Fest concert was the first stop on Phil Vassar's nationwide Movie Gallery tour. For a small fee, students could get a free beanie cap and stand on the field to watch the concert, which was held on a stage in the center of the football field at Movie Gallery Stadium. Plenty of boots and cowboy hats could be seen in the crowd. There were two opening acts before the two headlining acts appeared on stage.

Shane Owens, from the Dothan area, opened up the night. His debut album, "Let's Get On It," has given him his first Top 40 hit, "Bottom of the Fifth." He has also shared the stage with many of Country's other top artists, including Hank Williams Jr., George Jones, and Merle Haggard.

Montgomery native Jamey Johnson took the stage next, performing his single

"The Dollar." Jamey Johnson spent years in the Marine Corps Reserve and working in construction before heading to Nashville to try his hand at songwriting. His songwriting credits include Trace Atkin's single, "Honky Tonk Badonkadonk."

Shane Owens and Jamey Johnson both played short sets and prepared the audience for the main acts. The light show throughout the concert was spectacular.

Jeff Bates and his band were on first. His album "Good People" had been released the week before the concert. He sang his songs "Long Slow Kisses" and "Rainbow Man," among others. During the set, Jeff would occasionally pick up his guitar and play along, but most of the set he just sang. His voice sounds somewhat like a cross between Conrad Twitty and Elvis. He even impersonated several well known country singers.

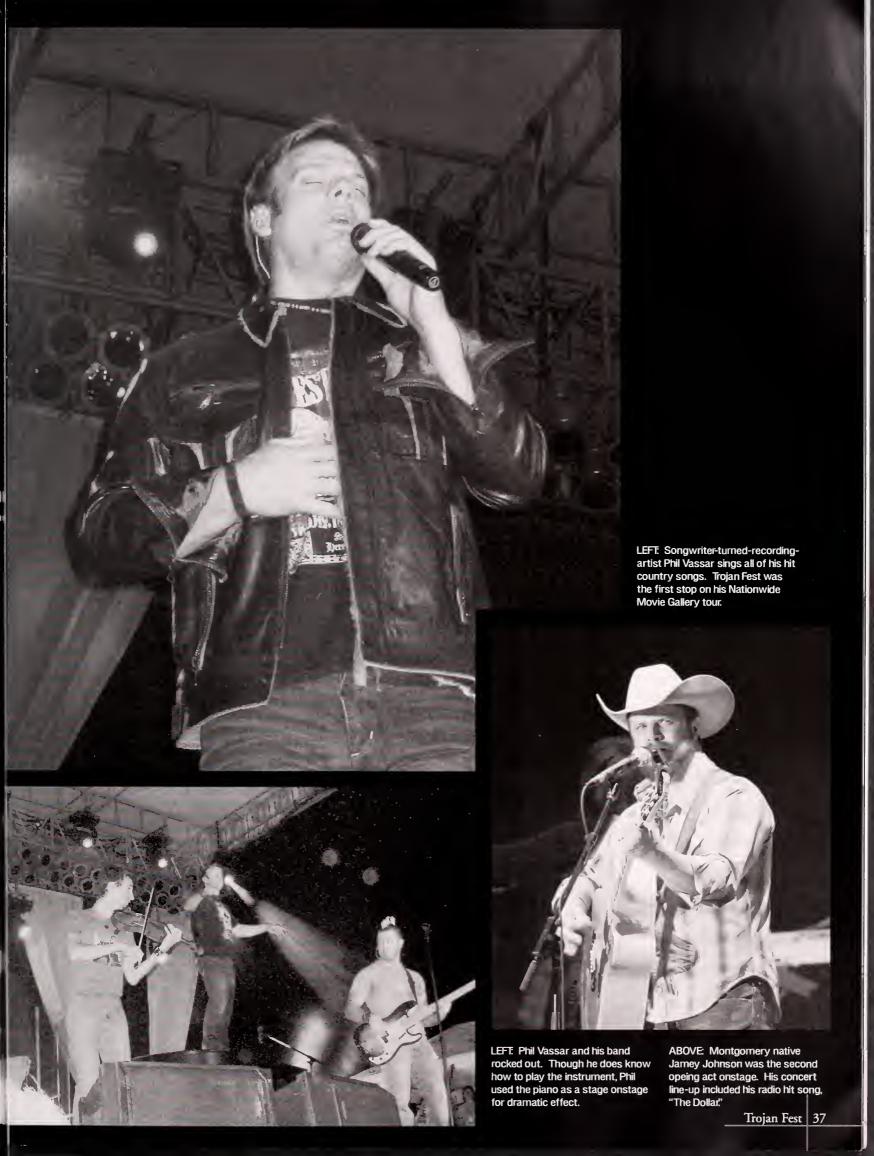
After Jeff Bates ended his part of the show, a large black flag with a P over a V

unfurled above the stage. By that point in the concert, the crowd was ready for the main event and very enthusiastic. When Phil Vassar walked into view, the crowd erupted into cheers. He had a piano on stage and most of his songs were piano based. His current album is called "Shaken not Stirred."

Although the crowd was enthusiastic about Trojan Fest this year, it was not as big as it had been last year. Part of this reason is

probably because last year's concert was free with student ID. This year Trojan Fest was sponsored by the Athletic Department, whereas last year it had been a University Activities Council event. thus the source of the price.





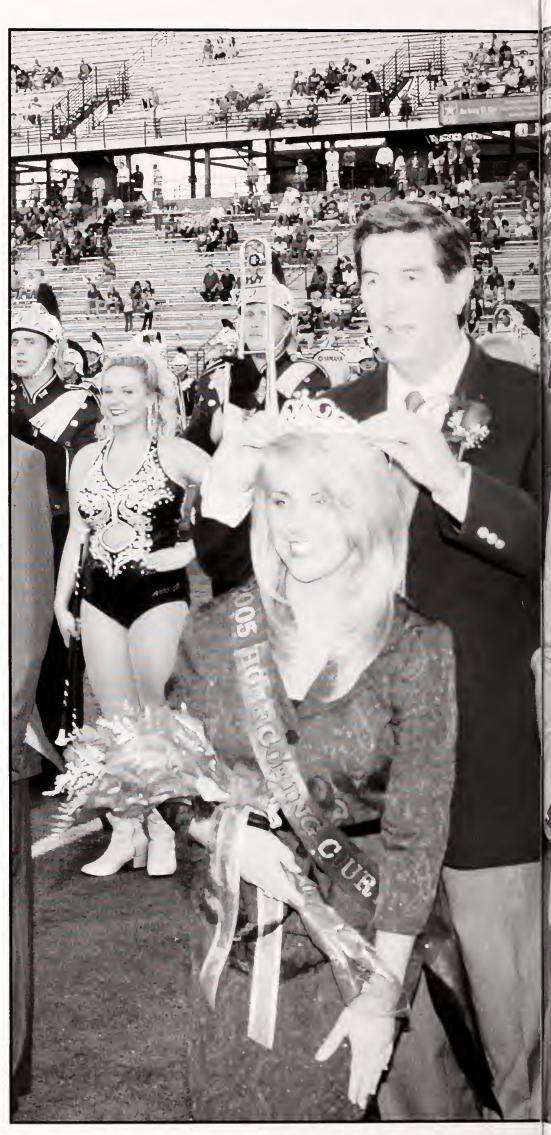
RIGHT: Lacey Basset is all smiles as Alabama Governor Bob Riley places the crown on her head, officially making her the 2005 Homecoming Queen.

BELOW: Chauncy Glover waits to be crowned Homecoming King while the band plays and everyone in the crowd watches the event. He is escorted by his mother.





ABOVE: The Homecoming Court stands proud upon their float during the Homecoming parade on the morning of the game. This was the first year TROY has had a King as part of the court.





Romecoming king, Queen, and yourt

Homecoming is a tradition that TROY students look forward to from the beginning of each fall semester. The football game is always a big draw, and this year's game was no exception with a record crowd of 21,053 in attendance. The TROY Trojans came from behind to win 28 - 14 against the Florida Atlantic University Owls. Since 1951, Troy University has been 31-12-1 at Homecoming.

Before the game, the Homecoming King and Queen were introduced, along with their Court. Homecoming King Chauncy Glover was sponsored by Troy University Gospel Choir. He has been a Student Government Senator, Trojan Ambassador, Resident Assistant, and a member of Troy University Chamber Choir, Collegiate Singers, Troy University Gospel Singers, National Association of Black Journalists, NAACP, National Broadcasting Society, A-ERHO Broadcast Journalism Honor Society, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and Tutor 4 Success.

Chauncy said of this by, "I count it an honor and a great blessing to be chosen by my fellow peers to represent the student body of Troy University. I am elated to represent such a wonderful school with an outstanding faculty, staff and student body. As the first Homecoming King of TROY, I must say...I'm truly blessed."

Homecoming Queen Lacey Basset was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Lacey is a Junior Art and Design major from Troy. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Epsilon Iota, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega and Mortar Board honor societies.

The Homecoming Court consisted of Mary Frances Agnew, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Faternity, Heather Bond, sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority, Brittney Easterwood, sponsored by Farmhouse Fraternity, and Mary Helen Moon, nominated at large.





ABOVE As is his tradition, Chancellor Jack Hawkins Jr. assisted in crowning our 2005 Homecoming King and Queen during the pre-game ceremony.

LEFT: 2005 Homecoming Court, from left to right: Mary Frances Agnew, Mary Helen Moon, Brittney Easterwood, King Chauncey Glover, Heather Bond, and Queen Lacey Basset.

Every year organizations from all acroos campus compete in different activities during Homecoming week, and every year there is a theme that must be followed during each activity. This year's theme was "Gridiron Glory."

On Monday, October 31 at 7:00, the Trojan Stomp Dance Competition was held. Troy University students put on their dancing shoes and had a great time. The different organizations' members all danced to

the best of their abilities and were graded by a panel of judges. In the co-ed division, the Baptist Campus Ministry won, while Farmhouse won the male division and Alpha Gamma Delta won the female division. Between 800 and 1000 people attended the Stomp Dance.

Immediately following the dance, Savannah Stacy was named Super Fan of the Year.

Wednesday morning organizations put up their cleverly decorated banners in hopes of winning the banner competition. Later that night, the winners were announced. Delta Sigma Pi won the co-ed division. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the male division and Alpha Gamma Delta won the female division.

After the winners of the banner competition were announced, the organizations were even more pumped about skit night. In the co-ed division the Chinese Student Association won. In the male division Farmhouse won and Kappa Delta won the female division.

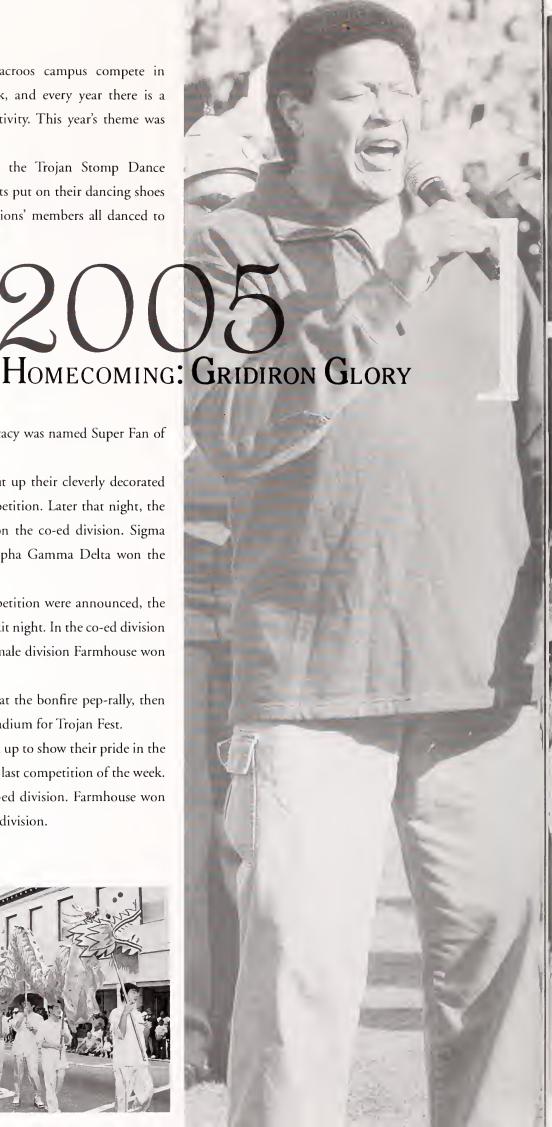
Friday night students got pepped up at the bonfire pep-rally, then moved from Sorority Hill to Movie Gallery Stadium for Trojan Fest.

Early Saturday morning students lined up to show their pride in the annual parade. The entries were judged for the last competition of the week. The Chinese Student Association won the co-ed division. Farmhouse won the male division and Phi Mu won the female division.

RIGHT: The Chinese Student Association won the co-ed division of the Homecoming parade competition. The student representives of the organization pass the crowd along the parade route with their dragon entry.

FAR RIGHT Chubby Checker got Movie Gallery Veterans Stadium shaking singing the National Anthem before the game.







LEFT: The pep rally for the Homecoming game was an outside bonfire, held on Sorority Hill. The flames leapt high in the air and the students were full of school spirit.



LEFT: The winners of the Distinguished Alumni of the Year Awards received plaques during the pre-game ceremonies at Movie Gallery Stadium.

BELOW: Troy University students go wild cheering on the team at the pep rally. Balloons, painted faces, colorful signs and wild hair peppered the enthusiastic crowd.







THUMPING BASS AND BUZZSAW GUITARS blast through the air. No, the sound is not coming from that car stereo down the street. It's a local band playing nearby. Troy might not be the music capital of the world, but there is a variety of local music that entertains for hours. We have everything from classic rock to country to gospel. Being a small town may not help the music scene in Troy, but its college-town

status does help out the local music scene tremendously. Not only does the University supply a large amount of

fans, but also brings in many talented musicians.

The fraternities on campus throw band parties whenever they can. Though it can be expensive to hire one of these bands, the benefits to the fraternity are worthwhile. The fraternity gains exposure by bringing people from all over campus to the fraternity house. Most of the fraternities on campus raise money for their philanthropies with the help of a band party at their fraternity house.

Bars around town also use the appeal of music to draw clientele. It seems at least once each week one bar or another around town headlines some local talent. TROY students make up bands like Zippertrick, Southern Variety, and Black Tie Affair, while those such as Fly-By-Radio and Eleven are more strictly professional.



LEFT. Travis Ramey of Zippertrick sings at a local concert. Zippertrick plays shows throughout the local area at bars and fraternity houses.

It is a simple fact of life that college students love music. And students especially enjoy live music. They go see bands perform so they can have a chance to relax and to have a good time, and plenty of girls like to dance along to the music.

Most of the local groups around Troy are cover bands. They tend to play more popular rock so everybody can sing along. Most of the songs are up-tempo to keep the crowd interested, to keep them all dancing.

The city of Troy is not really big enough to support a lot of local bands, so many of them travel to other cities to perform like Montgomery, Atlanta, or Auburn. This travelling to other cities for gigs can help them augment their income. As in Troy, these bands generally tend to play at bars and fraternity houses in other cities, too.

The bands around Troy sometimes have members who are University students, even athletes. These students juggle a heavy course load and a lot of shows all around the area. And the student athletes really have to be masters of time management. Southern Variety, specifically, is made up of TROY baseball players who not only have to juggle their classwork and music but also must add into the mix their baseball practice and workout schedules, not to mention their game schedule. Nick Smith, Bert Elliot, and Matt Dale found a niche playing country music at Buffalo's American Grille almost every Wednesday night during this school year.





ABOVE: Eleven rocks out at a local venue. Though not locally based, Eleven is regular headliner in Troy. Lead singer Drue Nelson cues the band into another song.

LEFT: Fly-by Radio plays a show at the Lambda Chi Alpha fratemity house. Pacey, the singer for the group, is just starting to get the crowd excited. RIGHT: Former Miss TROY 2005, Avington Hart crowns Mary King the new 2006 Miss Troy University. Mary King will represent TROY in the Miss Alabama Pageant.

> BELOW: 1st Runner-Up, Brittany Shepard displays her grace and composure for the judges during the evening gown portion of the Miss TROY Pageant.





ABOVE The 2006 Miss Troy University contestants performed their opening number along with 2005 Miss TROY, Avington Hart. During this performance, the Dazzler Show Choir introduced the pageant's theme, "Viva Las Vegas."



MISS TROY UNIVERSITY PAGEANT 2006 VCGCS

The annual Miss Troy University Pageant was held November 20, 2005, in the Trojan Center Theatre. This year, twelve contestants competed for the coveted crown. The women were judged in sportswear, swimwear, talent, on-stage questions, evening gown, and a private interview. This year's theme was "Viva Las Vegas," and the Dazzlers Show Choir assisted in presenting this theme.

After a long comepetition, Mary King was crowned Miss Troy University 2006. Miss King is a Sophomore Journalism major from Connecticut. She is the president of Phi Mu sorority, Captain of the Sound of the South Dance Line and Competition Dance Team, an instructor at the Troy School of Dance, and a Student Government Senator. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Epsilon Iota, College republicans, and the Honors Program. As Miss TROY, Mary King will represent Troy University in the Miss Alabama pageant.

The contestants had the chance to use the Miss Troy University Pageant as an opportunity to meet new people and to expose their platforms. First Runner-Up Brittany Shepard said, "The Miss Troy University Scholarship Pageant enabled me to expand my horizons, make wonderful friendships with other girls, and volunteer toward my passion, my platform, Lending in Reading."

The contestants could also use the pageant as a way to show their love and appreciation for Troy University, to try to give back to the University. "I could have never imagined that I would win Miss TROY," Mary King gushed, "and I will never forget that moment or the amazing and overwhelming feeling it brought. It is more than an honor, and certainly a priviledge to represent the University that I love so much. Being Miss TROY [gives] me the opportunity to give back in some small measure what the University has so graciously given me."





ABOVE Jennifer Sewell performed "Popular" from the broadway show *Wicked* She later said, "I really enjoyed the talent portion of the pageant because I love performing in front of an audience."

LEFT: 2005 Miss TROY Avington Hart and 2006 Contestants Jennifer Mizell, Laura McDonald, Brittany Shepard, Whitney Griffin, Jennifer Sewell, Sydney Amold, Tara Golson, Anna Hasenbein, Kelly Seebeck, and Kaetlin Hall congratulate Mary King. Miss TROY

BELOW: #2 Bobby Dixon shows the competition who's boss with this powerful lay up from the free throw line. Nobody can stop the amazing Bobby Dixon.



Expectations Surpassed.

TROY has led an impressing season, topping impressive teams and raising highlighted Trojans to hometown heros. The Trojans are coached by 24 year veteran at Troy University, Don Maestri. Since Maestri has been head coach, there have been many changes to the program. In 1993 the basketball program made the move from Division II to Division I, and has also been through three conferences in the last five years. The newest change and possibly the most difficult move has been the 2005-2006 season. This change from the Atlantic Sun conference to the SunBelt Conference was one to watch. TROY's involvement in the conference just went to show everyone that TROY was a team to be reckoned with.

The Trojans proved to be a contender in the SunBelt Conference with narrow losses to higher-ranked programs. The Trojans faced South Alabama on January 7, 2006. The Jaguars were ranked number 1 in the Conference and were never able to bring the lead on the Trojans to more than seven points. At one point in the game the Trojans took the lead, with the help of Bobby Dixon. Despite the Trojans best efforts, they took an early defecit in the second half that they could not overcome. The Trojans made it a three point game twice with less than two minutes left. It was looking as if the Trojans where going to pull off this upset, but with four seconds left in the game the Jaguars capped the game with a few free throws. The final score of the game was sealed with a 88-84 loss for the Trojans.

After a win over Louisiana-Lafayette, the Trojans started a three game domination in the conference. The highlight happened in the Trojan Arena with the win over of Western Kentucky. Bobby Dixon's "Half-court alley-oop from heaven" connected with Sammy Sharp on the buzzer that gave the Trojans their fourth straight halftime lead at 32-28 over the Hilltoppers. After halftime the Trojans were unstoppable. Junior Boo Ramsey led the Trojans in points, with an amazing 21 points against the defense. Ramsey's points helped the Trojans seal this game with a final score of 76-49.

The Trojans' season came to an end at the Aeropostale SunBelt Conference Tournament against the University of Louisiana-Lafayette when Ross Mouton sank a three-point shot with 0.8 seconds left on the clock. Bobby Dixon led the Trojans with 18 points, seven rebounds, and four assists. The Trojans took the lead early on, 11-4, before ULL charged back to meet the Trojan's score to within one point, 13-12, with 10:43 remaining in the first half. The Ragin' Cajuns ended the period with the last six points to lead 34-28 at the break. The beginning of the second half started with another showing from the Trojan offense, another 8-0 run. The Rajin' Cajuns then started a run of their own. Jackson forced an overtime with a three-point shot.

"I thought the game was hard-fought and they just came out on top," said head coach Don Maestri. "They did a good job defensively and we helped them out by missing some shots."

BELOW: After a hectic first quarter, Coach Maestri talks with his team on the court's side trying to tell them what plays will be necessary to win this game.







ABOVE (Middle): Before the Trojans played their last game, the team met up to say a prayer and hope for a great game. This huddle is a show of our team's great connection.

ABOVE (Bottom): Trojans #44 Cedric Jackson recovers a rebound off of the backboard and slams it in the basket to give the Trojans an early lead in the game.

RIGHT: Michael Lang, the Leading Player, showed off his singing, acting, and dancing skills. Jessie Mann, part of the chorus, also got to show off some of her moves.





RIGHT Pippin falls in love with a beautiful woman named Catherine, played by Tore Lee. Pippin does not know if he wants to be with her or move on with his own life.

BELOW: Adena Moree, Troy University's Director of Theatre, played the part of Bethe, and was given a chance to show off her talents on stage for a change.



Pippin, son of King Charlemagne, is looking for a life of his own. He becomes a soldier in his father's army, but soon realizes that he dislikes war. Pippin is upset that his father is killing thousands in war, and murders him. Pippin, now king, looks around for different careers. Like most young people, he experiments with many different adventures in order to find out

his true meaning in life. On his journey, he falls madly in love with a woman named Catherine but does not know if love is for him. Eventually, Pippin winds up where he started and realizes that what he was looking for was there all along.

Troy University presented *Pippin*, the Broadway musical. It was staged in the

Claudia Crosby Theatre, January 27th through the 30th. *Pippin*, a popular Broadway musical, was written by Roger O. Hirson. Stephen Schwartz, a three time Oscar-winning composer and lyricist, composed the music for *Pippin*. Bob Fosse was the original director and choreographer for *Pippin*; he won two Tony Awards for directing and choreographing the Broadway show. In 1973 *Pippin* was a Tony Award nominee for Best Musical. The show opened October 23, 1972 and ran for 1944 performances.

A Broadway Classic

Troy University's Director of Theatre, Adena Moree, directed the musical, and she also performed onstage in a rare appearance playing the character Berthe. Along with Ms. Moree, the cast also included: Brett Wanke as Pippin, Michael Lang as Leading Player, Tori Lee as Catherine, Erin Turner as Fastrada, Nathan Benton as Charles, Jeff Watson as Lewis, and Baylor Barnes as Theo. The Chorus included: Sonya Hornsby, Alissa Cannon, Bryant Stokes, Anna Green, Grace Collins, Michael Smith, Brittney Dee Bodley, Robert Yawn, Tara Golson, Jake Askey, Kayla Huffstutler, Jessica Hyatt, Chad Sanders, Jessie Mann, Megan Martin, Megan Murphy, Melodye Redding, Stephanie Frakes, Ashley Kerlin, and Christian Fernandez. Performing along with the cast and the chorus were the orchestra and the pit singers.



LEFT: Pippin was played by Brett Wanke. Brett's acting and singing skills were outstanding throughout the entire show. He was meant for the part of Pippin.

RIGHT: Torie Hardee, paticipates in the Habitat for Humanity "Sleep Out" to raise awareness about homeless people around the state of Alabama.

BELOW: The sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho, Lynelle Boswell, Shakka Daniels, Katrina Lewis and Henrietta Crandle raise money by selling baked goods.





ABOVE Members of Phi Gamma Nu, Ebony Williams, Trashanta Gordon, and Shavita Riley encourage students to support "These Hands Don't Hurt."



TIME BRINGS SPRING FLING TO TROY UNIVERSITY

Every year during the spring semester, the University Activities Council hosts a one-day "Spring Fling" in the amphitheatre outside the Trojan Center for TROY students. The "Spring Fling" brings a carnival-type atmosphere to the campus for the one day it is held. There is fun for everyone. Food, games, and various other activities give students a much needed break from the spring fever blues so commonly associated with the spring semester.

"Spring Fling is a fun way to take a break from all the stress that piles up during the semester," said Becky Jeffers, a Sophomore from Daleville. This is one day where students and instructors alike can kick back and enjoy some great food, music and activities between their classes.

"It's good to be able to get outside when the weather is so nice and have some fun in between sitting in class all day long. Looking out the window and seeing the sunshine makes it hard to want to be in class," said Morgan Hilmer, a Junior from Sac City, Iowa.

Every "Spring Fling" is a little bit different from the last. Many student organizations participated this year. For example, Phi Gamma Nu hosted "These Hands Don't Hurt," which raises awareness about violence against women. Habitat for Humanity had a table where students could sign letters sent to their Congressman to raise awareness about the homeless, and they also had students sleep outside and pretend to be homeless to raise further awareness. Sigma Gamma Rho held a bake-sale.

There were fake tatoos being given and an air-brushing stand where students could get hats and shirts air-brushed for free. Students also participated in jousting matches and other games. With the free food and great weather, the "Spring Fling" left Troy University students feeling relaxed and satisfied that they could survive classes a little longer while they await another break...





ABOVE Eric Terell and his opponent leave the inflatable jousting ring after an intense match. They quickly run over to the snow cone machine to satisfy their thirst.

LEFT: The airbrush artist works vigorously to make sure he completes all the t-shirts and hats that the students have submitted to be decorated.

RIGHT. Donovan Beitel from Jasper, AL, shared the story of his rare disease. Donovan has suffered from Stargardt's Disease since the age of nine.

Tonya Terry, from WSFA-12, was on campus to talk with the guests during the 11th Annual Helen Keller Lecture. Each guest started out by telling the story of how they became disabled.

Tara Blacwell told about how after softball practice in Tennessee she was playing around doing back flips and landed on her head, which caused her to receive a spinal cord injury in the fifth and sixth cervical vertebrae. She is now paralyzed from the chest down. She said that after finding out that she was paralyzed that she was mad at herself at first, and will not settle for anyone telling her that she will not walk again. One of the challenges that Tara has faced since returning to TROY is trying to resume her normal life.

Don Hackney was working in his backyard with a chain saw and fell. He said he had a pity party for himself for about ten minutes but he was the only one that showed up. Don said that you do not overcome the challenge, and that the challenges keep your life exciting. He also said to get used to them because life is not always fair.

Donovan Beitel was diagnosed with Stargardt's Disease at the age of 9. He is legally blind in both eyes. His disease is a recessive trait and 1 in 10,000 children will have it, but it is very rare. When asked about awareness, Donovan said not to focus on the challenge or you may lose something else.

All of the guests said that faith in God, family, and their friends are what helped them through the difficult times.



ABOVE During the Lecture, moderator Tonya Terry, news anchor for WSFA 12, asked the panel members tough questions about dealing with their disabilities.

RIGHT: The members of the panel, moderator Tonya Terry, and the Lecture's sponsors worked hard to make this 11th Annual Helen Keller Lecture possible.





Overcoming Life's Challenges (The 11th Annual Helen Keller Lecture)

HELLEN KELLER (1880-1968) Helen Adams Keller was an Alabamian who overcame many physical handicaps. She was born in Tuscumbia, Alabama, and became blind and deaf after an acute illness when she was nineteen months old. She became an inspiration to all people whom she met.

No one thought that Helen could be educated until she met Anne Sullivan. Then, Helen learned to read by the Braille system quickly. She also learned to speak after only one month of training! She was able to attend college, where she graduated with honors in 1904.

The 11th Annual Helen Keller Lecture was held on Thursday, April 13, 2006, in the Claudia Crosby Theatre on the Troy University Main Campus. The special guests in attandance were as follows: Tara Blacwell, a former Troy University softball player from Pensacola, FL; Don Hackney, former Atheletic Director at the Alabama School for the Deaf has received numerous honors including 21 different championships; Donovan Beitel, from Jasper, AL, who is currently a full-time student here at Troy University and who suffers from Stargardt's Disease.

A group called The B-Boys opened the lecture. Members include Brian Helton, Ben Meredith, and Timmareo Woods. They began performing on February 20, 2004 at the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind.



BELOW: Trojan catcher Josh Blackwell has given the sign to his pitcher, sits back and readies himself for the 90 mph fastball that is about to be hurled at him.







ABOVE (Middle): Junior pitcher Mike Felix throws a high speed pitch. Felix was picked up in June by the Pittsburgh Pirates with the 48th overall pick in the MLB Amateur Draft in the second round, which is the highest a TROY player has ever been selected

ABOVE (Bottom): Junior infielder Edgar Ramirez jogs to the Trojan dugout after assisting in an inningending double play hit by one of the members of the visiting team.

The 24th ranked University of Alabama Crimson Tide baseball team was put to shame on their own turf by the Troy University Trojans in March 2006. The Trojans pounded out eleven hits to claim an 8-5 victory over the Tide. According to TROY Head Coach Bobby Pierce,

"This was a big win for our team, I was proud of the effort. Last year, we could not pull off this type of win."

The Trojans came out swinging the first inning with back-to-back hits by Blake Green and Tom King. Later in the inning, Josh Dew sent a rocket over the left field fence to give the Trojans a 3-0 lead early in the game. Alabama put a goose egg on the scoreboard in the bottom of the first, and the Trojan lead increased to four in the second innning when Ian Craze tripled and then scored when Green grounded out. The Tide answered with three runs in the bottom of the second with a two-out rally. The Trojans, however, increased the lead back to four with three runs at their next at bat.

Alabama then came within two in the bottom of the fifth after three wild pitches. TROY gained one more insurance run in the top of the eighth when Jared Keel led off with a 3-1 count pitch homer over the left center field fence. Pitcher Mike Felix earned the win with 4.2 innings of strong relief. He allowed only five hits and had five strikeouts.

TROY wins over Alabama & Auburn!!

If the win against Alabama was not enough to stir some Trojan pride, how about a 12-7 victory over the Auburn University Tigers in front of the third largest crowd in Riddle-Pace Field!? In a seven-day period, the Trojans defeated both Alabama and Auburn, marking the first time in school history the program had defeated both schools in one season.

Auburn jumped on the board first putting up one run in the first inning. The Trojans answered in the second when Jared Keel laid down a perfect bunt to score Josh Dew, and three more runs were added when Josh Blackwell hit a three run homer. TROY then added another three runs in the third to make the score 7-1. Auburn gained one back off of a solo home run in the top of the fourth, but the Trojans answered with two runs in the bottom of that same inning. Auburn tried to rally late in the seventh inning with back-to-back homers, but the Trojans added two insurance runs in the eighth to seal the win.

BELOW: Junior centerfielder lan Craze steadies his bat to contact the pitch for a bunt. He led the Trojans with 19 stolen bases in 27 season attempts.



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POPULAR PLACES TO SPEND SPING BREAK

The Spring Semester sometimes seems void of extracurricular activities to fill free hours and ease the pain of sitting in classes. Spring fever builds as the weather turns nicer. But midterms give way to Spring Break, and Spring Break is the best cure for spring fever. Many students spend their one week of freedom at the beach with no intention of going elsewhere. Here are some popular places, and some great ideas, for Spring Break vacationing:

Florida has many great vacation spots that are only a couple hours away. Panama City Beach is a well-known place to go, but there are many other spots that are less crowded and just as fun. The water is

> also much nicer at Destin, Pensacola, Walton, Ft. Daytona, Orlando, and Navarre. Amusment parks are always a fun way to spend a vacation; and Disney World, Bush Gardens, and Universal Studios are just a few of the parks the state of Florida has to offer.

Georgia might not be the place to go for a day on the beach, but there is plenty to do. Six Flags, Wild Adventures, and White Waters are some of Georgia's most popular parks. The state capital, Atlanta, is a great place for parks, shopping and sight-seeing, and

those who love to shop and sightsee, but hate the hot weather down South, NYC is a great place to go. California is on the far side of the nation, but the state has plenty to offer; there are tons of beaches to chose from, a lot of sightseeing, the biggest amusement and water parks, and plenty of big cities to catch a concert or do some shopping. If you are a looking for a fun history lesson, Virginia is a nice place to spend Spring Break; along with the White House, there are many historical sites to see in and around Washington D.C., along with great museums in the area, plus, there are beautiful beaches to visit in the southern part of Virginia.

also has an amazing nightlife.

Alabama is where Troy University students

try to leave, but those lacking the funds to travel far

may find our own great state has a few fun places to

shop over the break. The outlet malls in Foley are

great, as well as the ever-so popular Galleria mall in

Birmingham. Montgomery is just up the road and has

and travel a good distance to enjoy Spring Break. New

York City is full of things to see and places to go; for

Some people save up all year for their vacation,

three lovely shopping malls of its own.

Some people use Spring Break as a chance to do mission work for their church, visit family, travel overseas, get extra hours in at work, or just simply realax. Whether you stay nearby or travel for the most loved college holiday, break out of the normal and have fun. Go somewhere new. Have a new experience. Step out of the box and enjoy the great weather and all the wonderful places you can go.



ABOVE: Becky Jeffers and Randy Bissette use their Spring Break to travel down to Fort Walton Beach, Florida, to relax on a less-crowded beach with beautiful clear water.

Spring Break



LEFT: Crystal Curtis took a trip to Panama City, Florida, but not for the beach! She takes a break from shopping to play on a bungie trampoline.

BELOW: Tiffany Lewallen and Jenny Stripling enjoy one of the many great places to visit in New York City, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.





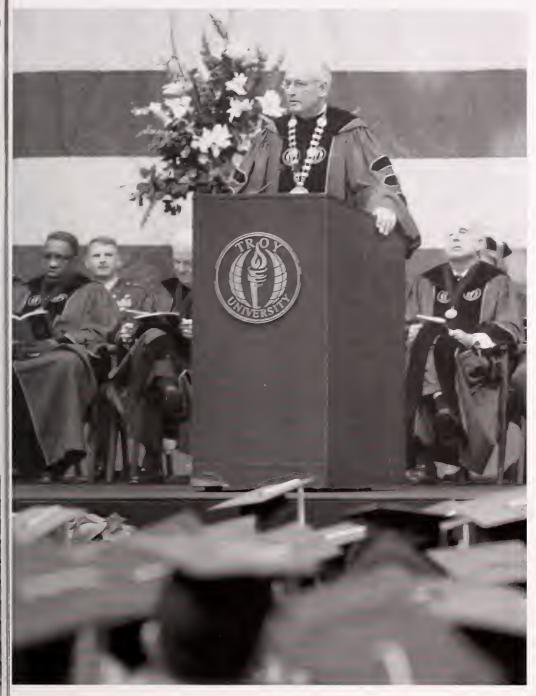
LEFT: These three lovely ladies did a great job saving up enough money to make the long trip to California. They enjoyed sightseeing and the great amusement parks.

Members of the Board

His Excellency, Bob Riley, Governor of Alabama, is President, ex-officio. Joseph B. Morton, State Superintendent of Education, is ex-officio. President pro tempore is R. Douglas Hawkins. Vice President pro tempore is Senator Gerald O. Dial. Forrest S. Latta covers the First Area, which includes Sumter, Marengo, Clarke, Washington, Mobile, and Baldwin Counties. R. Douglas Hawkins and John D. Harrison cover the Second Area, which is Wilcox, Monroe, Conecuh, Butler, Crenshaw, Covington, Pike, Coffee, Geneva, Barbour, Dale, Henry, and Houston Counties. Allen E. Owen, III, covers the Third Area, consisting of Randolph, Chambers, Lee, Russell, Tallapoosa, Macon, Bullock, Coosa, and Elmore Counties. Milton McGregor covers the Fourth Area, which includes Green,

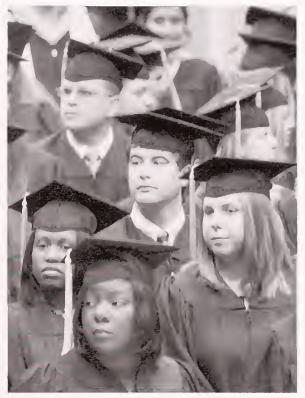
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LEFT: Chancellor Hawkins has proven to be an excellent public speaker on all levels. The students enjoy most of all his graduation speeches.

BELOW: Graduates attentively listen and carefully watch so they do not miss a single moment of this graduation experience, which they will remember forever.



Life is full of closing and opening new chapters. Graduates from Troy University always close their chapter on college life with a bang. They also have a very bright future to look forward to because of their excellent education from Troy University. It is guaranteed that their next chapter will be very promising.

Many graduates have already secured jobs to start when they leave TROY. This is mainly thanks to the excellent staff at Career Services, which has provided some very outstanding opportunities for college students to get their resumes out into the career world.

This year's graduates of Troy University have been excellent students.

They have truly given back to the University in many ways.

This day comes around three times a year -- in December, May and August -- and all graduates feel some elation on Commencement Day. Some part of the graduate is sad to leave behind friends and experiences, while some part is happy to move on into the future. Families are proud. And parents are happy that they no longer have to write checks to Troy University...they look forward to that "raise" in their pay!

No matter what path the graduate has chosen to follow next, it can be taken with great pride. Some plan to attend Graduate School here at TROY or at another school, while others plan to go out into the world and to see what it has to offer. Most graduates go into their field of study knowing that the future is brighter because of their time at TROY.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Joshua Paul Anthony



Mary Frances Agnew Senior Perry, GA. Elementary/Collaborative Education

Chancellor's Scholarship; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Freshman Forum; Troy University Homecoming Director; Student Government Association (SGA (Clerk); College Republicans (Vice Chair); SCADA; Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC); Association for Childhood Education International (ACE); Chi Omega Sorority; Troy University Collegiate Singers and Chamber Choir; Troy University Homecoming Court; Campus Outreach; STARS Committee;



Junior
Tuskegee, AL.
Accounting
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. (Vice President); Phi Gamma Nu Fraternity Inc.; National
Panhellenic Council (Vice President); National Association for the Advancement of
Colored People (NAACP)



Jennifer Ardis Senior Monroeville, AL. Accounting

Phi Mu Sorority; SGA (Student Government Association (Student Welfare Committee Chairman, Sergeant at Arms); College Republicans (Chairman); Campus Dutreach; GAMMA; Accounting Society



Catherine L. Armstrong
Senior
Spanish Fort, AL.
Broadcast Journalism/Advertising Contract
Chi Omega Sorority; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Delta Epsilon lota Honor
Society; Lambda Pl Eta Honor Society; Omicron Delta Kappa Hornor Society; Trojan
Ambassador



Daryll Blakely Senior Clayton, AL. Elementary Education

Troian Ambassadors; Kappa Alpha Psi (Secretary, Treasurer); Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC); Dear's List; National Honor 's Society; Baptist Campus Ministries (BCM); Order of Omega Greek Honor Society



I Shellie Brookes Junior Daphne, AL. Journalism/Public Relations

Kappa Delta Sorority (Vice-President Membership, President); Student Government Association (SGA (Senator, Womer's History Month Coordinator, Collegiate Legislature-Representative and Coordinator); University Activities Council (UAC (Secretary and PR Chairman); GAMMA; Habitat for Humanity; Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pike County



Ashley Brown Junior Luverne, AL. Biology / Mathematics

ı Troy University Millennium Scholarship; Chancellor's List; Chi Omega Sorority (Vice-President, Scholarship Director, Secretary, Cardinal Cabinet Director, 2003 Chi Omega Model Initiate, Highest Pledge Class GPA, Chi Omega Shining Star 2004, 2005 Chi Omega Values in Action Award); University Honors Alliance; Troy University Honors Program; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Alpha Delta Lambda Honor Society; Delta Epsilon lota Honor Society(Founding Member and Executive Representative); Alpha Epsilon Delta Honor Society; GAMMA; SGA (Student Government Association (Senator, Freshman Forum); Troy University Habitat for Humanity



Chelsea S. Diaz Senior Chipley, FL.

Psychology Comprehensive Program

Alumni Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (Secretary); Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society (Secretary); National Scholars Honor Society; Delta Epsilon lota Honor Society; Habitat for Humanity; Volunteer for the Child Advocacy Mentoring Program



Jenna Donaldson Senior New Brockton, AL. General Management

Alpha Gamma Delta Sororitu; Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternitu; Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society; Delta Epsilon Iota; Troian All-star; College Republicans



Lauren Edwards Junior Eufaula, AL.

Biology / Communication with the Hearing Impaired

Phi Mu Sorority (Phi Mu Foundation Scholarship Recipient, Scholarship Chairman, Panhellenic Delegate President, Panhellenic Executive Committee); GAMMA; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Troian Ambassador; SGA (Student Government Association(Blood Drive Coordinator); Alpha Delta Epsilon Honor Society; BCM(Baptist Campus Ministries); Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Delta Epsilon lota Honor Society; Circle K (Publicity Chairman); Habitat for Humanity; Chancellors Scholarship; Sigma Chi Pledge Class Sweetheart; Provost List; Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick Perpetual Memorial Scholarship Recipient; Ralph Wyatt Adams Service Award; SGA (Student Government Association;



Judith Lindsey Fell Senior Mobile, AL.

Print Journalism / Business Administration

Chi Dmega Sororitu(Intramural participant, Fall 2003 Sisterhood Chair and High Academic Achievement Award); College Republicans; Univeristy Activities Council (UAC); GAMMA; Campus Outreach; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Delta Epsilon lota Honor Society; Lambda Pi Eta Honor Society (President)



Tara Golson Senior Montgomery, AL

Communication Arts - Drama / Broadcast Journalism

Kappa Delta Sorority (Vice-President Member Education, Secretary); GAMMA(President); Alpha Psi Omega Honor Society (President); Lambda Pi Eta Honor Society; Mortar Board Honor Society; Campus Outreach; Honors Alliance; Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society; Miss Troy University Pageant (15 Runner Up); Peoples Choice 2005; Leadership Scholar; Wallace Performing Arts Scholarship; Deavis List; Troy University Speech and Forensics Tournament (Winner); Intramural Sports; SGA(Student Government Association(Senator 2002-2004); Troy University Theatre



Tori Hall
Junior
Gordo, AL.
Elementary Education

SGA (Student Government Association(Senator); Campus Dutreach; College Republicans; Trojan AllStar; Delta Epsilon Iota Honor Society; Phi Mu Sorority (Panhellenic Officer);SCEC (Student Council for Exceptional Children); Volunteer at Troy Public Library; ACEI(Association for Childhood Education International); Leadership Scholar



Whitney Henry Senior Shreveport, LA. Elementary Education

Phi Mu Sorority (Assistant Pledge Educator, Pledge Educator, Philanthropy Chairman, Discipline Committee); Order of Omega Greek Honor Society (Vice- President); Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society; Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI); Campus Outreach (Servant Team); First Baptist Church of Troy; Volunteer at Troy Elementary



Ashley High Senior Dothan, AL Elementary Education

SGA (Student Government Association(Senator, Publicity Committee Chairman); Phi Mu Sorority (Corresponding Secretary, Ritual Chairman, Pref-Day Chairman, Sunshine Sister, Pi Chi Recruitment Counselor for Sorority Rush); Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society; ACEI (Association for Childhood Education International); SCEC(Student Council for Exceptional Children); College Republicans; IMPACT Leader; National Dears List Award; TEP (Teacher Education Program Member); Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pike County



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Delta Sigma Pl Business Fraternity; Phi Theta Kappa; Accounting Society



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Student Government Association (SGA (President Elect, Vice-President); Farmhouse Fraternity (Vice-President); University Activities Council (UAC (Public Relations Chairman); College Republicans; Impact Leader; Trojan Ambassador



Tameka Jackson Senior Eufaula, AL. Elementary Education

SAEA(Student Alabama Education Association); ACEI (Association for Childhood Education International); National Scholars Honor Society; Pike County Elementary School Intern 15° and 5th Grade; RHA (Residence Hall Association); AAA (African American Alliance; RA (Resident Assistant (for Hamil and Clements Hall); Troy Housing Authority volunteer for after school tutoring; Trojan AllStar



Kristy D. Jernigan Senior Mobile, AL. Psychology

Psi Chi Honor Society(Vice- President 2005) ;Child Advocacy Mentoring Program (CAMP); Chancellors List; Volunteer National Eating Disorder Campaign; Volunteer National Depression Awareness Campaign; Psi Chi Chapter liaison; Mortar Board Honor Society; Work in KHP Department; Habitat for Humanity; Guided Independent Research for Psychology



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SGA (Student Government Association(Vice-President of Legislative Affairs, Freshman Forum 2004); Phi Mu Sorority; Mortar Board(Vice-President); Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society (Secretary, Treasurer); Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Trojan Ambassador; Lambda Pi Eta National Communication Honor Society; Alpha Epsilon Rho Honor Society; Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society; College Republicans; Troy University Collegiate Singers; Troy University Dance Team; Troy University Homecoming Court; Campus Outreach



Didi Kárn Junior Clanton, AL Nursing

Leadership Scholarship Recipient; Earl Hutto Foundation Scholarship; Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society; Delta Epsilon Iota Honor Society Troy University Charter Member; Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Freshman Forum 2003 (Vice-President); Student Government Association (SGA (2004 At Large Senator, Publicity Committee, Sergeant of Arms) (2005 Health and Human Service Senator, Academic Life Chairman); Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority (Vice-President Scholarship of Fall 2003 New Members, Vice-President of Campus Relations 2004, Campus Relations Committee Chairman Panhellenic Delegate 2005, Panhellenic Committee Chairman Bid Day Committee 2005, Panhellenic Council Delegate 2004, President 2005, Publications Board Committee); 2003 Troy Intramural Allstar Football Team; Work at Jackson Hospital 2004-current



Mohammad Asmir Khan Senior Lahore, Pakistan Computer Science / Business

International Student Cultural Organization (ISCO) President 2003-2004;Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society; Arranging parties for international students; Helping new international students in anything they need help with



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Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society; National Scholars Honor Society; Delta Epsilon Iota Academic Honor Society; Provost's List



Brittany Nicole Lavender Ozark, AL. Nursing / Psychology

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority (Executive Vice-President and Sophomore Class Coordinator, Spirit and Sports Committee, Philanthropy Committee); Student Nurses Association; Delta Epsilon lota Honor Society; Phi Theta Kappa Alumni; GAMMA



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Sound of the South Marching Band Majorette; Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI); Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society; Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society; Delta Epsilon Iota Honor Society; Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Christian Student Center (CSC); Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC); Liov's Club; STARS; Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pike County



Laura McDonald Junior Prattville, AL. Accounting

Troian Ambassador (2005-2006); IMPACT Leader (2004); Phi Mu Sorority (Ritual Chairman 2006, Secretary 2005, Assistant Philanthropy Chairman 2004); Troy University Co-ed Cheerleader (2003-2005); Troy University Competition Team (2006); Circle K(Secretary 2005-2006); Freshman Forum (2003); Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society (2002-2006); Delta Epsilon lota Honor Society (2005-2006;



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Kappa Delta Sorority; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; GAMMA; Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society; Order of Omega Greek Honor Society



Jordan Medeiros Junior Lanett, AL. Math / Business

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity (President Fall 2003, Vice President Fall 2004, Ritualist Fall 2005); Impact Leader(Summer 2005); Phi Mu Epsilon Math Honor Society (Historian); Tutor for Math in Natural Science Center





Broadcast Journalism / Public Relations



Advertising Public Relations(AD/PR) Society; Alpha Epsilon Rho Honor Society; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society (Vice President); Chancellor's Honors List; Delta Epsilon Iota Honor Society (Founding Leadership Team Member, Vice President of Public Relations); Freshman Forum (2004 Homecoming Director); Leadership Scholar; National Broadcasting Society; National Public Radio Reader; Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Panhellenic Recruitment Counselor (Summer 2005); Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Phi Mu Sorority; Student Government Association (SGA (Senator, Clerk); Trojan Ambassador; Trojan Vision News Volunteer; Miss Elmore County Agriculture; Miss Alabama Agriculture 2006



Kenechuk J. Nwosu Senior Lagos, Nigeria Information Systems

Web Author/ Web Master for Pentecostal Campus Ministry; 100 Blackmen of greater Montgomery; Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society; Delta Epsilon Iota Honor Society; Volunteer Network Administrator for Pike County Board of Education



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Phi Mu Sorority (Panhellenic Executive Officer, National Panhellenic Council Publicity); Freshman Forum; Student Government Association (SGA (Head of Publicity Committee); Delta Epsilon Iota (Founding President); Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Political Science Club; Pre-Law Society; Trojan Ambassador (2004-2005); Order of Omega Greek Honor Society



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Intramural Sports; BCM (Baptist Campus Ministries); Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pike County; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Mortar Board Honor Society; Delta Epsilon Iota Honor Society; Palladium Staff; Leadership Scholar



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Student Government Association(SGA); Political Science Club; Pre-Law Society; College Republicans; Freshman Forum; Chi Omega Sorority; Panhellenic Council; Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Delta Epsilon Iota Honor Society; Troian AllStars; Diamond Dears; Univeristy Activities Council (UAC); Campus Outreach



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Business Administration: Information Systems / Spanish

Delta Mu Delta Honor Society (Local Co-Chapter Founding President); CompTIA Network (Certified Professional); Alpha Tau Omega (Public Relations Officer 2004, Secretary 2005); Order of Omega Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Mortar Board Senior Honor Society; Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity; Troy University Honors Alliance; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society; Delta Epsilon Iota Leadership Honor Society



Titus K. Rogers Senior Union Springs, AL. Psychology

Psi Chi National Honor Society for Psychology; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Internship with Mr. Bobby Glover of East Central Mental Health; African American Alliance (AAA)



Jennings Shepherd Serilor Dothan, AL Elementary Education

Kappa Delta Sorority (Parliamentarian, Shamrock Philanthropy Chair, Intramural Softball and Flag Football, Pi Chi Recruitment Counselor); Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Anti-Litter Campaign; Board of Trystees; Collegiate Legislature; Delta Epsilon Iota Honor Society; Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society (Historian); Mortar Board Honor Society; Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Publications Board; Red Cross of Central Alabama Volunteer of the Year 2005 (Hurricane Katrina Relief); Southside Baptist Church (Softball); STARS Committee; SGA (Student Government Association(Freshman Forum, Senator, Student Life Committee, Vice-President of Legislative Affairs, President):



Kristen Strickland

Junior

Jessica Shultz

Mackenzie Tew

Amanda Vanlandingham

Senior

Junior

Junior Fairhope, AL. Print Journalism / Public Relations Phi Mu Sororitu; National Honor Roll; Lambda Pi Eta Honor Societu; GAMMA; Leadership



Jackson, AL. Broadcast Journalism / Public Relations Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; University Activities Council (UAC (Board Member); Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Delta Epsilon lota Honor Society; Advertising Public Relations (AD/PR); Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; GAMMA; Chancellor's List; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Troy Public Radio reading for the blind



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Slocomb, AL. Accounting Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society (President 2004-2005); College Republicans; Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity (Vice-President Pledge Education 2005-2006); Delta Epsilon ¿ lota Honor Society; Accounting Society; Delta Mu Delta



Senior Gainesville, FL. Elementary Education Baptist Campus Ministries (BCM); Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society (Secretary); Gamecocks Organization (Treasurer 2004-2005, President 2005-2006); Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society



New Tazwell, TN. Biology Trojan Ambassador; Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta Honor Society; Mortar Board Honor Society



Kimberly White Senior Calera, AL. Cell and Molecular Biology

Chi Dmega Sorority; Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; SGA (Student Government Association (Freshman Forum); Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; GAMMA; Leadership Scholar; Make-A-WISH Volunteer; Red Cross Volunteer



Senior
Gardendale, AL.
Mathematics/Business Administration
Alpha Tau Omega (Founding Father of Kappa Beta Chapter); Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society;
Mortar Board Honor Society; Order of Omega Greek Honor Society; Alpha Lambda Delta
Honor Society; Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity; Square Root of C Math Club

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William Everett Wilson

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| Amanda Bishop | Maclyn Lowery |
| Margaret Bronson | Victoria McDougald |
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| Chauncy Glover | Virginia Wium |
| Aaron Harrington | Holly Yeargan |



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Mary Agnew



Laura Alexander



Kristi Allison



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Anna Anderson



Anna Anderson



Brittany Anderson



Kristina Anderson



Christina Andress



Joshua Anthony



Jennifer Ardis



Justin Armstrong



Amy Arthur



Amelia Atkins



Lindsay Ballew



Kerry Banks



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Lydia Beck



Becky Belin



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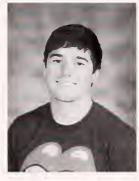
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Candace Bohannon



Lynelle Boswell



Mark Bowman



Jamie Boyd



Megan Boyle



Ben Bradley



Laura Brent



Paul Brewer



NaQuindra Brooks



Daniel Browder



Holly Browder



RaSarah Browder



Ashley Brown



Christy Brown



Kyle Brown



Mary Joy Brown



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Sonya Brown



Vicky Brown



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Kimberly Burkett



Tiffany Burkett



Merri Burks



Rhonda Buroker



Karen Butler



Alicia Caldwell



Amanda Calhoun



Jessica Calloway



Jessica Carpenter



Doris Cassell



Alyssa Caudle



Allison Chamblee



Allison Chancellor



Anna Chancellor



Marcus Chaney



Febrah Chisholm



Rosalina Christani



Jennifer Clark



Travis Clopton



Alison Colier



Magee Colley



Tiffany Collins



Victoria Collins



Leah Conlin



Marcus Cooper



Jennifer Cutler



Beth Cox



Henrietta Crandle



Lindsey Cross



Crystal Curtis



Ashley Daniels



Beverly Dawkins



Tiffany Deavers



Julie DeBord



Lena Dees



Amanda DePriest



Chelsea Diaz



Russell Dickinsonta



Tamara Dixon



Kristin Dobbs



Rachel Dockery



Amber Dodson



Jenna Donaldson



Justin Donaldson



Candace Dozier



Joy Dubose



Brittany Duett



Skip Duffle



Jill Dunn



Wes Dunsieth



Amber Durham



Dana Edwards



Lauren Edwards



Shelley Edwards



Kimberly Eichenlab



Mammadou Elgun



Jordan Ervin



Luis Escalante



Schulyer Etheridge



LaBarron Evans



Joshua Everett



Rachel Everett



Rachel Falu



Hussan Farooq



Tawanda Fayson



Lindsey Fell



Justin Filiposki



Hannah Flord



Trinia Flowers



Monica Floyd



Jamie Forsythe



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Alexis Fowler



Teresa Fryer



Brooke Fussell



Jade Gantt



Andrew Garner



Tequila Garrett



Bethany Gaston



Solomon Gbese



Leslie Gilbert



Anitra Gilford



Raynold Gilles



John Gioello



Dan Glanton



Erin Glover



Deborah Golden



Tabatha Gonzalez



Demetria Gordon



Chanakah Gray



Emily Gregory



Candace Green



Hyre Griffin



Santricia Grubbs



Amber Gunnels



Jenny Haines



Brittney Hall



Jason Hall



Jordan Hall



Kaetlin Hall



Katherine Hall



Natasha Hall



Tori Hall



Angela Hammond



Joanna Hampton



KC Hanvey



Sara Harbin-Holley



Adam Harden



Maurice Harrell



Kimberly Harris



Meghan Harris



Susan Harris



Melissa Harrison



Avington Hart



Kyle Harvey



Susan Hatfield



April Hawthorne



Heather Hays



Shanteshia Haynes



Taylor Heaton



Christie Hegwood



LaToya Henderson



Marisa Henderson



Whitney Henry



Megan Hendrix



Caroline Herring



Charles Hester



Maryon Hill



Tyler Hill



Justin Hodges



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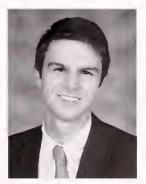
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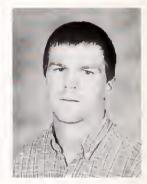
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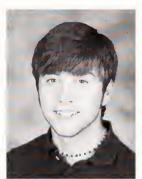
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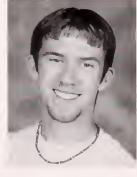
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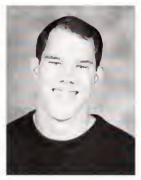
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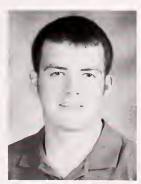
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Troy University Creed

I allow T ruth and integrity to guide my goals.

I persevere by Remembering my predecessors.

I acknowledge that Openness promotes new concepts and ideas.

I celebrate our differences Justly and respectfully.

I strive for continued success by Aiming for excellence.

I will contribute to the Troy University legacy, $N_{\rm ow}$ and forever.













transition.

s students come and go every four or so years, some traditions remain while others are altered or removed from TROY's campus. Whatever the case of these shifts, students are forever making Troy University a place of lasting traditions while transitioning to meet the needs of the students that rotate from year to year.

Students come to Troy University, whether freshman or transfer student, and are molded and shaped with their surroundings. This transition from previous settings to TROY has a significant impact on a student, regardless of existing life experience.

We are not the same as we were when we were children. Just the same is this University. From its beginnings as a teacher preparatory school to its diverse impact around the world today, TROY has grown from the baby steps of days long ago. It is those first steps that have put Troy University where it is today.







